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No. 28,475

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1933.

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HIGH GRADE GENTLEMEN'S
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AT HOME PRICES
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH
CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

DISREGARDING STOCK CRASH, ROOSEVELT URGES HIGHER WAGES

SPIRITED GERMAN DEMAND FOR RETURN OF COLONIES

Colonial Propaganda Exhibition
Opened In Berlin

Berlin, To-day.
The German Colonial Propaganda Exhibition to show what immense values lie in Germany's former colonies, was opened by the Lord Mayor of Berlin, Herr Sahn, in the presence of Government and high Nazi officials, yesterday.
Herr Sahn declared, "We do not ask the right to the soil, but demand it on behalf of the German people. We are a people without room, which makes a nation without life."—Reuter.

WILEY POST OFF AGAIN ON WORLD FLIGHT

Damage To Plane
Repaired.

TO FLY FROM ALASKA TO
NEW YORK TO-DAY

Fairbanks, Alaska, To-day.
Wiley Post, the American aviator, landed here at 9.22 p.m. (B. S.T.) last night, having completed his hop from Flat airport in 2 hours, 54 minutes.

Following his crash at Flat on Thursday afternoon, when he damaged the undercarriage of his plane while attempting to land with a broken propeller, Post ordered immediate repairs, and was in the air again at 6.28 p.m. yesterday.

He still has hopes of establishing a new record for the round-the-world flight.

When forced down, he was 31 hours ahead of the 1931 time, when he and Harold Gatty established a record of 8 days, 15 hours, 51 minutes.

Post, who left New York on Saturday last, was twice delayed by bad weather. He plans to make only one more landing (at Edmonton) before reaching New York. — Reuter.

LINDBERGH'S FLY INTO FOG

Flight To Greenland
Held Up.

HAND AT HOPDALE

Cartwright, Labrador, To-day.
Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh took off from here yesterday, for Greenland.

A message from Halifax, Nova Scotia, three hours later, stated that they had been forced down at Hopdale, 150 miles away, owing to fog.

The Lindberghs are using a monoplane equipped exactly like the one they used on their visit to China two years ago. The plane has a cruising radius of 2000 miles and is equipped with pontoons. (Continued on Page 4).

THE ELLERMAN INTERESTS.

Companies To Continue
As Before.

London, To-day.
Newspapers here understand that all companies and enterprises controlled by the late Sir John Ellerman, the famous shipowner, reputed to be the wealthiest man in Britain, will continue as before, ample provision having been made for this measure.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. TRADE POLICY PROGRAMME PRESENTED AT CONFERENCE

Tariff Truce Plan
Enlarged.

FLEXIBLE AGREEMENT
PROPOSED

London, To-day.

The United States suggested programme of commercial policy sent to the World Economic Conference by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. William C. Clegg, is to be developed during the recess and during later stages of the Conference, lays down that the Governments represented at the Conference, undertake to reach agreements to cease erecting new trade barriers and for the progressive reduction of existing barriers.

The agreement regarding non-imposition of new barriers is subject to reservations, including additional duties on dumped goods.

The agreement will be open for adoption by all Governments and will come into force when accepted by Governments representing 50 per cent. of the world's international commerce.

It will be of indefinite duration, but one year after enforcement it may be denounced at one month's notice. — Reuter.

Restriction Of
Production.

AUSTRALIA OPPOSES
PRINCIPLE.

London, To-day.

In its Plenary session last evening the Economic Commission of the World Economic Conference received the report of its rapporteur, Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade.

The Chairman, Dr. Colijn, read a letter from the Chief United States delegate, Mr. William C. Clegg, expressing the hope that, during the Conference recess, Governments, through diplomatic and other channels, would produce substantial proposals towards fulfilling the fundamental purpose of the Conference.

Mr. Hull enclosed a proposal of a possible agreement, for a restricted truce against the measures restriction to international trade.

During the discussion of the report, the Australian Minister in London, Mr. Stanley Bruce, emphasised that Australia, although willing to co-operate in seeing what action could be taken in regard to a particular commodity, was not prepared to subscribe to the principle of the restriction of production, which he maintained would not achieve the general objective of the Conference.

A special Drafting Committee was set up to realise, in the light of the discussion, the text of the commission's report.—British Wireless Service.

BOY DROWNED AT WANCHAI

A school boy, San Yuk Ling, aged 18, was drowned yesterday while swimming off the Reclamation at Wanchai, near the Tsang Fook Piano Factory. The body was recovered and taken to the Public Mortuary.

The name of Dr. Tsang, who is a Bachelor of Medicine and of Surgery at the Hong Kong University, has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners in the Colony.

SERIOUS SITUATION AT SINKIANG

Departure Of New Inspectors
Postponed

Shanghai, To-day.
The seriousness of the Sinkiang situation was admitted by General Tang Yu-jen, when, in an interview with Reuter, this morning he said that owing to a fresh outbreak of fighting at Sinkiang, the departure of the new inspectors had been indefinitely postponed.

General Tang said that the Government were intending to send the Volunteer Chief, General Li Tu to Sinkiang, where he has a strong force, hoping that General Li could settle the Sinkiang situation.

However, how far the situation will develop he is unable to predict.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

GERMANY WELCOMES MR. SOONG

Hopes For Profitable
Orders.

"A DISTINGUISHED STATESMAN"

Berlin, To-day.

The Chinese Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, arrived here yesterday. He was welcomed by a representative of the Government and the staff of the Chinese Legation.

The object of his visit, it is stated, is to make contact with industrialists and economic experts in Berlin and Hamburg with a view to closer economic co-operation between Chinese and German industrialists, who are hoping for profitable orders as a result of Mr. Soong's visit.

The German newspaper, "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" welcomes Mr. Soong as "One of the most distinguished statesmen and far-seeing politicians of our time."

"In no country will he find a more complete understanding of the position of his people than in Germany which, like China, has to fight hard for national restoration," the paper adds.—Reuter.

VAST WAR LOAN CONVERSION.

Commons Approves Plan

London, To-day.

On the proposal of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the House of Commons yesterday passed by 131 votes to 22 the Government resolution approving the conversion of 20-year, 5½ per cent. gold bonds due in 1937 under the terms of the War loan of £250,000,000 raised in 1917 by the British Government in the United States.

PRINCE OF WALES AND JOBLESS.

Visit To Unemployed
Camp At Oxford.

London, To-day.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, paid a surprise visit yesterday to the unemployed camp at the Church Mission, Oxford.

He took lunch with the men, remaining two hours and taking a keen interest in their activities.—British Wireless Service.

G. P. O. SURPLUS RECORD

London, To-day.
The surplus on the accounts of the General Post Office for the past year amounts to £1,792,000, the largest ever recorded.—British Wireless Service.

RECOVERY IN U.S.

GIGANTIC PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAMME

Community Drives For
High Wages.

RAISING PURCHASING POWER
OF WORKERS

Washington, To-day.

It is understood that President Roosevelt does not contemplate any action in connection with the spectacular break on the Stock Exchange. He considers that undue attention has been paid to the fluctuation of stock prices.

With the object of raising the purchasing power of the workers, President Roosevelt is pressing forward the gigantic public works programme, while the Director of the National Industrial Recovery Administration, General Hugh S. Johnson has urged the Chambers of Commerce in all the larger towns to organise community drives to secure the adoption of a temporary voluntary code for hours and wages.—Reuter.

WALL ST. SLUMP CONTINUES

New Record Sales As
Panic Rules.

INDUSTRIALS FALL POINTS

New York, To-day.

The panic on Wall Street swept the markets anew yesterday, the deluge of selling reaching a new high record with 9,570,000 shares, being the total trading since Wednesday to over 25,000,000 shares.

Prices again plunged, and it is at present impossible to forecast the bottom of the slump.

Industrial issues were again the worst affected, dropping an average of 7.55 points to 38.71, while rails were also very weak, declining 4.74 to 44.52. Utilities and bonds declined 2.52 and 30 to 30.30 and 87.87 respectively.

There is no more news explaining the selling yesterday than there was on Thursday and it is utterly impossible to say whether selling (Continued on Page 4).

LIMITING RUBBER PRODUCTION.

Agreement At Last
In Sight.

RIGID BRITISH CONDITIONS
FOR RESTRICTION.

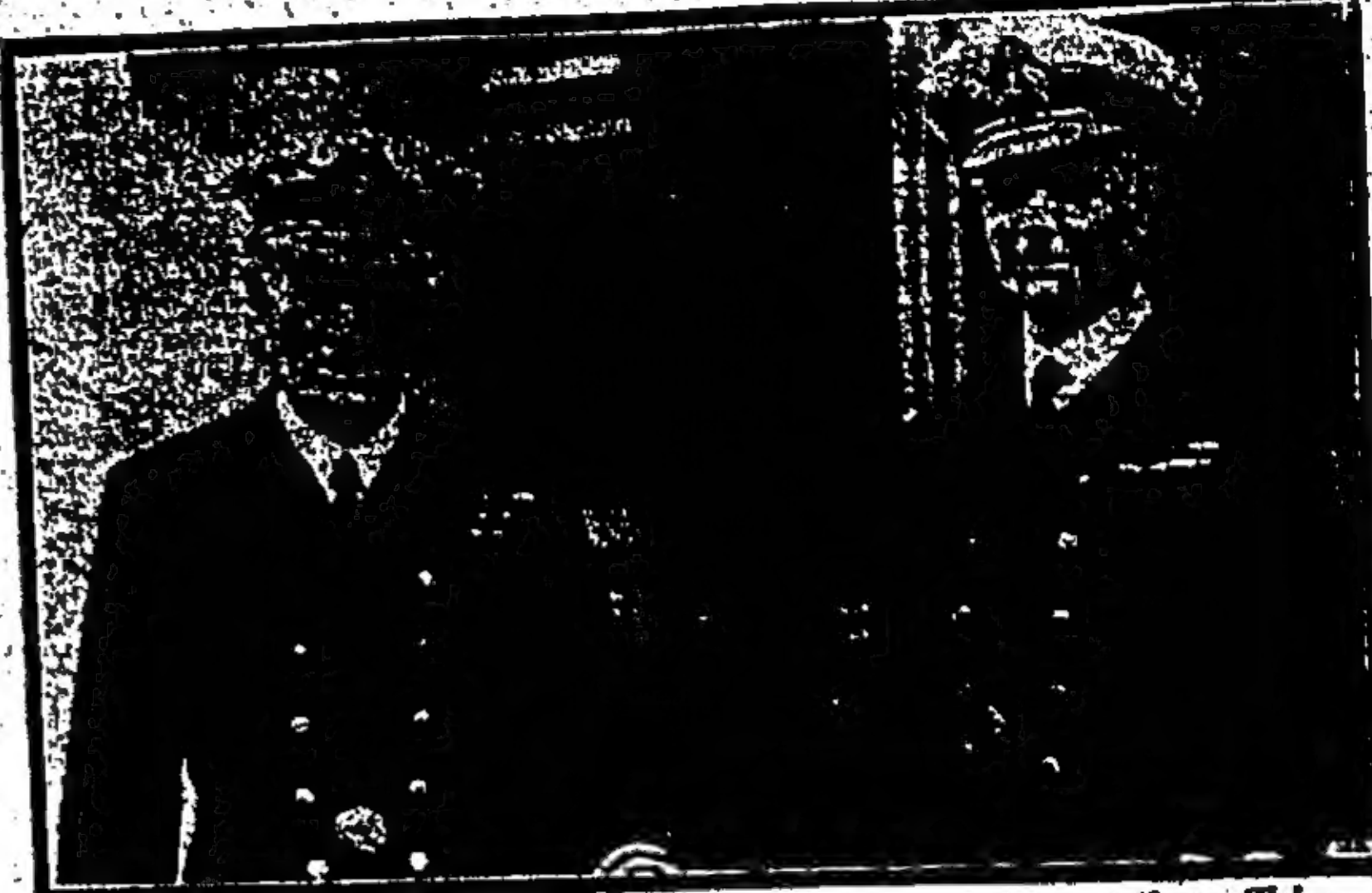
Amsterdam, To-day.

The well-known rubber producer, M. Burger, states that the prospects for the success of rubber restriction are very favourable.

On the other hand, it is not anticipated that the restriction will be carried out before next year, or that the British territories will accept potential production as a basis for restriction, but rather the actual export figures.

It is confirmed that Dr. Waak, Chief of the Economic Department of the Colonial Ministry, is in London with the Dutch Premier, Dr. Colijn, with a view to participating in the restriction discussions.

The Dutch members of the International Working Committee are now in London.—Reuter.



Two Admirals who were formerly in command on the China Station. Left, Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, G.C.B., who has just hauled down his flag after three years as Commander-in-Chief at the North, and right, his successor, Vice-Admiral Hugh J. Tweedie. (S. & G.)

GANDHI NOW PREPARING A SECRET PLAN

Civil Disobedience
Campaign.

RALLYING 200 STUDENTS

Poona, To-day.

A new secret plan for Civil Disobedience is being prepared by Mahatma Gandhi, at Ahmedabad. According to authoritative information, the object of his visit to the Ashram Training College, is to rally 200 students to support the plan.

Gandhi, it is understood, is demanding the highest standard of discipline from his followers, including celibacy and undertaking work actively amongst the "Untouchables."—Reuter.

The Indian Congress has, for the time being, suspended the mass Civil Disobedience campaign, but are permitting individual disobedience as from August 1.

During a recent interview, following the victory of India's refusal to grant him an interview, Mr. Gandhi stated that it was proposed to appoint an "All-India Dictator," with Dictators in each province. He himself would not commit any act of Civil Disobedience without previously warning the Government and certainly not before July 31.

WORLD RECORDS SHATTERED

U.S. Lady Swimmers
On The Mark.

HELENE MADISON'S 440 TIME
BETTERED BY 61/5 SECS.

New York, To-day.

Eleanor Holm and Leonora Knight, two of America's foremost lady swimmers, broke world records at Jones Beach, Long Island, yesterday.

Attacking her own 220 Yards Back Stroke world record of 2 mins. 57 4/5 secs., Miss Holm clocked 2 mins. 57 1/5 secs. in sensational manner.

Miss Knight clipped 6 1/8 secs. off Helene Madison's world record for the 440 Yards Free Style. She clocked 5 mins 33 3/5 secs, against the former record of 5 mins 39 4/5 secs. This is 23 3/5 secs. better than Joyce Cooper's British record.

Both swimmers represented America at the Olympic Games last July. Miss Holm being selected as the prettiest competitor. She has since frequented Hollywood.

Helene Madison previously held every woman's free style world record—thirteen in all—ranging from 100 Yards to One Mile.—Reuter.

MIDDLESEX DEFEATED AT GRAVESEND

"Tich" Freeman And
Frank Woolley.

THREE WARWICK CENTURIES

London, To-day.

The South's challenge for the County Cricket Championship received yet another setback yesterday when Nottingham gained a decisive win over Sussex, runners-up to Yorkshire.

(Continued on Page 4.)
Results as cable by Reuter:
County Championship.
Gloucesters took first innings points from Hampshire at Gloucester.
Hampshire 236 and 333 for 6 (Mead 116).
Gloucester 370.

Warwickshire took first innings points from Northants at Northampton.
Northants 399 (Bakewell 115, Timms 113).
76 for 2 wickets.

Warwick 565 for 8 dec. (Kilner 114, Croom 116, Santall 201 not out).

Kent beat Middlesex by 7 wickets at Gravesend.
Middlesex 339 (Hearne 156).
161 (Freeman 6 for 50).
Kent 462 (Woolley 108).
50 for 3 wickets.

Lancashire took first innings points from Essex at Leyton.
Essex 317 (Eastman 113).
200 for 5 (O'Connor 102 not out).
Lancs. 433 (Hopwood 142).

Leicester beat Glamorgan by 7 wickets at Hinckley.
Glamorgan 220 and 178 (Marlow 5 for 56).
Leicester 228 and 171 for 6.

Notts beat Sussex by 9 wickets at Trent Bridge.
Sussex 157 (Cox 5 for 36) and 185.
Notts 305 and 43 for 1.

CHINA WIN AT BISLEY.

Junior Kolapore Cup
Won With 533.

London, To-day.

China (Treaty Ports) won the Junior Kolapore Cup at Bisley yesterday, when they returned an aggregate total of 533 points.

China were placed fifth in the Barnett Challenge Cup on Thursday.

Britain won the Senior Kolapore Cup with an aggregate of 1115 points against Canada with 1108 at the National Rifle Shooting Association meeting.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP FINALS

BRITAIN'S
COMMANDING
LEAD OVER U.S.

Favoured For Doubles
Match To-day.

FINAL AGAINST FRANCE
NEXT WEEK

London, To-day.

The sensational wins by Bunny Austin and Fred Perry at Auteuil yesterday have almost assured Britain of success against America in the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup at Auteuil.

To-day Pat Hughes and Fred Perry meet G. M. Lott and John Van Ryn in the doubles match and all indications point to a British triumph.

Should the British pair faller Austin is almost assured of success against Allison to-morrow. Two years ago Britain beat America by the odd match only to lose to France by the same margin.

The Challenge Round will be played on the same courts next Friday, Saturday and Sunday when France will probably fail to retain possession of the trophy for the seventh year in succession.

Though here Lacoste, non-playing captain, has not yet announced his team it is thought probable that Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard will be the singles players, and Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, Wimbledon champions for the past two years, the doubles pair.

The inexperience of Bernard leads experts to opine that whoever the challengers may be they will prove the conquerors.

Perry's Fine Volleying.

Allison was inclined to over-hit, and Perry, volleying superbly, easily took the first set at 6-1 after only 10 minutes.

Allison was more cautious in the second set, his volleying being surer, and the whole quality of his play being higher. With Perry setting badly Allison went to 3-1 and 4-2 leads, but after a series of attacks on each other's backhand, 5-all was called.

Perry then resumed his fine volleying and took a well played game to love.

Perry enjoyed an easy win in the third set. By unreturnable kills he led 3-1 but off Allison's service to win at 7-5 then slackened up, and Allison levelled at 4-4. Perry then came back well to sweep the American off his feet and take the set and match at 6-4.

1934 DAVIS CUP

Six Nations Contest
Qualifying Round.

London, To-day.

Denmark have entered the Third Round of the Qualifying Round for the 1934 Davis Cup contest, and Germany are leading Ireland by two matches to nil. Belgium and Hungary are on level terms in their First Round match.

Austria are already in the Third Round, having eliminated Spain in a clean sweep.

The following were yesterday's results:
At Dublin Germany lead Ireland by 2 matches to nil.

D. Mouray (Germany) beat J. McGuire 6-1, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.
G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat Lytleton Rogers 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. (Continued on Page 4.)



The WOMAN'S Page



Military March Of Fashion

Swagger Capes Swing Into Popularity.

NEW NECKLINES APPEAR

The fashion parade has a military appearance this season. Whether you go in wools or silks the chances are that a cape, or the suggestion of a cape, will help you keep step to the Fashion's music. For shouldering the style is the thing this summer. Swagger capes have swung into the fashion picture with a debonair, nonchalant charm that has nothing to do with economic conditions, or anything else that is troublesome.

Wrist length capes are smartly military, yet delightfully feminine. The very gesture that throws back a cape has an allure that offsets any too-tailored effect.

Tailored suits have come back. Frills and furbelows may take their tricks at candlelighting time, but when you walk down the avenue you can't expect the second glance unless your suit is tailored.

Clever tucks produce slim waistlines, and shoulders that may not be all that you want them to be will profit by padding that is perfectly acceptable in this year's tailoring groups.

If you are slim and straight and young the tailored suit may be as strictly efficient as you want it. But if you are a type that doesn't respond to the too-plain effects, don't hesitate to employ a few helpful aids.

After all, the creating of an individual beauty that follows the general style is much more important than strict adherence to some one phase of the mode. Styles were created to help you, and you needn't use yourself as show horse on which to drape them.

fresh-looking silk frocks that cover themselves with clever or amusing designs. Prints also know the value of capes.

The basic frocks in your wardrobe should be of a solid colour. But a print, that lifts along in some strange geometric fashion, will give you an uplifted feeling if you don't wear it too often. If you do, you may get tired of it very soon.

Coats that wrap the figure in a slender silhouette are appearing in the fashion line-up. Here again there are capes. Many of them are elbow length. Separate furs are doing much to add a provocative feminine allure to coats.

HAT CROWNS ARE HIGHER.

Chechias, Peaked Tyrolean Caps, And Canotiers

Chechias, peaked Tyrolean caps, and high crowned canotiers have swept into fashion on a wave that seems likely to engulf the shallow crowns popular for past seasons.

Everywhere one goes, whether to tea, to the races, or walking in the Bois, one sees high crowned models, made up in every conceivable material.

In the Jardin d'Acclimatation the other morning, a very smart tailor, was seen in a rough grey woolen, with epaulet shoulders, very short fitted jacket, worn with a mannish blouse of deep red crepe-de-chine.

And accompanying this costume, was the inevitable chechia, made of the suit fabric, and topped with a tiny red yarn ball.

When the canotier is chosen, as it often is, it may have the shallow crown of recent seasons, but the very newest ones have a quite high crown sometimes higher in the back than in the front.

SUMMER COLOUR COMBINATIONS.

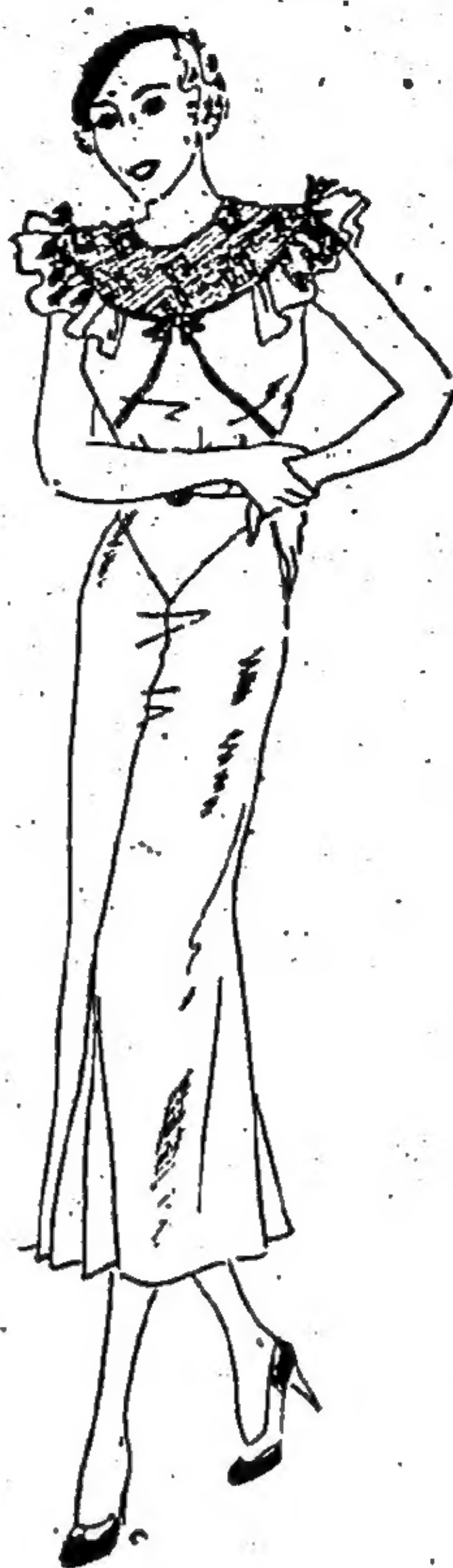
Blue In Many Shades.

Navy blue and white, and yellow and white are combined in summer frocks. Tea rose pink with brown looks well in a simple pink crepe dress with a brown organdie bow and a brown hat.

Starch blue is seen in a garden party dress of frilled white muslin over a blue foundation. Pale Wedgwood blue makes a dinner look cool and simple; pale figured chiffon dresses for the evening have short capes of ostrich feathers of a pale colour to match.

HOME MADE COLANDER

A very serviceable colander can be made from a large Lactogen tin. Make holes in the bottom and about three inches up the sides with a large nail, piercing from the inside. File off the burr with a rasp.



DIGNIFIED DINNER DRESSES.

Sleeveless Styles With Low Backs.

A pale green chiffon summer frock figured with pale rose has a cape of pale green feathers falling almost straight. Black crinkled taffetas makes a dignified dinner dress. Brown crepe muslin for the evening goes with pale pink roses.

With evening dresses and garden party clothes gloves may be of organdie. White coats go over black, navy blue, and light colours. Dinner dresses, cut without sleeves and with low backs, fall to the feet in straight lines, or have frills about the feet to the knees and sweep the ground.

The dress with two tucks cutting the straight line of the skirt between the knees and hips is made of crepe and of plain and figured cotton.

LINEN SUITS IN VOGUE

Linen suits are going to have an important place in new wardrobes this year. You now can buy linen suiting that is uncrushable and it comes in dark, practical colors, including black.

CARE OF ALUMINIUM.

Aluminium canisters or any other aluminium kitchen-ware can be easily and well cleaned by rubbing with dry plain flour; it does not affect the surface of the aluminium.

FIXING BED VALANCES

Bed valances are removed and replaced in an instant if flexible wire rods are fixed on to the wooden sides of the mattress frame. These rods can be bought quite cheaply from any hardware store.

Accessories Are Important

Paris Mannequins Adopt New Scheme.

Paris. Accessories have perhaps never played as important a role as they are playing this season. It is not only that designers have learned the importance of building up groups of accessories in smart colours and materials. Women themselves are much more concerned with correct accessories than they were a few years ago. But this season, it seems, couturiers themselves have discovered the role which may be played by chic and unusual accessories in building up costumes.

At the mid-season openings, many houses took as much pains to show suitable shoes, hats, bags and jewellery with their various models, as they took with the frocks themselves. This is in distinct contrast to the custom a few years back, when mannequins wore the same pair of pumps with every costume, whether evening or sport, and when nine tailored suits and coats out of ten appeared without an accompanying hat.

EYE-VEILS IMPAIR THE VISION.

Produces Inclination To Squint.

London. Women are injuring their eyes by wearing the popular and, at the moment, fashionable eye-veils, declares a leading London oculist.

"Veils impair the vision," he says, "and a woman has to strain her eyes to see properly through them."

"Those veils with spots are the worst. They cause the eyes to converge inwards, and if worn long enough will produce an inclination to squint."—Reuter.

REMOVING SINK STAINS

To remove stains from a sink moisten a small handful of salt with kerosene and apply the mixture with a clean rag. The sink will at once become white. Flush out with cold water.



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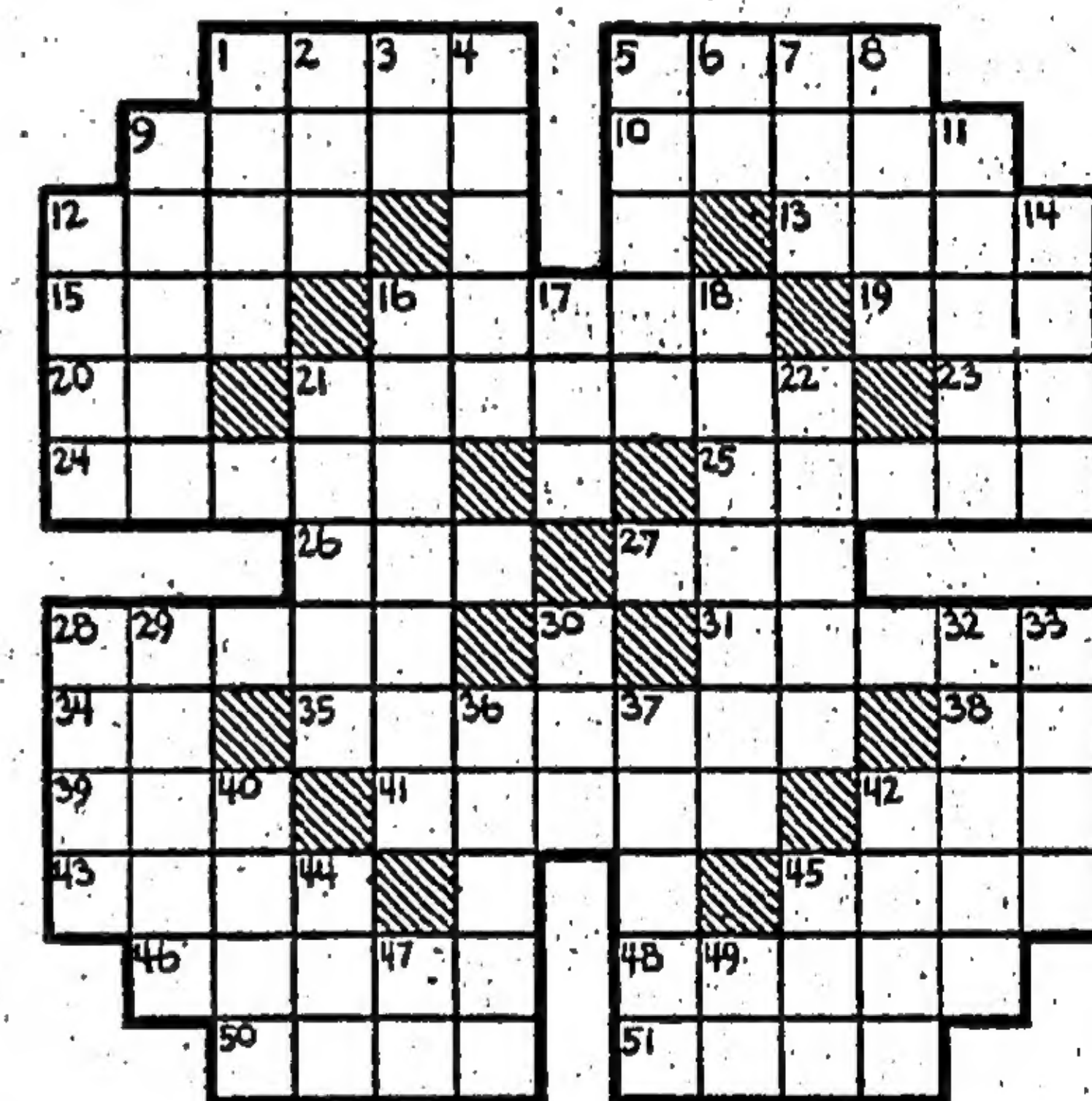
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Destiny.
- 5-Speak
- 9-A title (Sp.)
- 10-A rodent (pl.)
- 12-Piece
- 13-Enough (Poet.)
- 15-Tavern
- 16-Prussian city
- 19-Prefix. Thrive
- 20-Compass point (abbr.)
- 21-Jeered
- 23-Half an em
- 24-To give an unexpected pleasure
- 25-Rub out
- 26-Anger
- 27-Lyric poem
- 28-Fashion
- 31-To pass slowly
- 32-Conjunction
- 35-Tested
- 38-Indefinite article

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 39-Snare
- 41-Carries (Colloq.)
- 42-Fifty-six (Roman)
- 43-Cog-wheel
- 45-Told a falsehood
- 46-Lean
- 48-Amend
- 50-Mineral spring (pl.)
- 51-Grade

VERTICAL

- 1-A plant
- 2-An insect
- 3-Preposition
- 4-Apparing as if gnawed
- 5-Fine
- 6-Father (Short)
- 7-Raw meat
- 8-Canvas shelter
- 9-More lucid

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11-Tender places on the skin
- 12-A liquid measure
- 14-A beverage
- 16-Supplieate
- 17-Place
- 18-Sawing implement (pl.)
- 21-Part of a ship (pl.)
- 22-Fear
- 23-Ballad
- 25-Large plant (pl.)
- 30-Skiffful
- 32-Rescued
- 33-Girl's name
- 34-Burrowing animal (pl.)
- 37-Foot pedal
- 40-Military signal
- 42-Cord
- 44-Knock
- 45-Allow
- 47-Egyptian sun-god
- 49-Mother (Short)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

THE LEICA



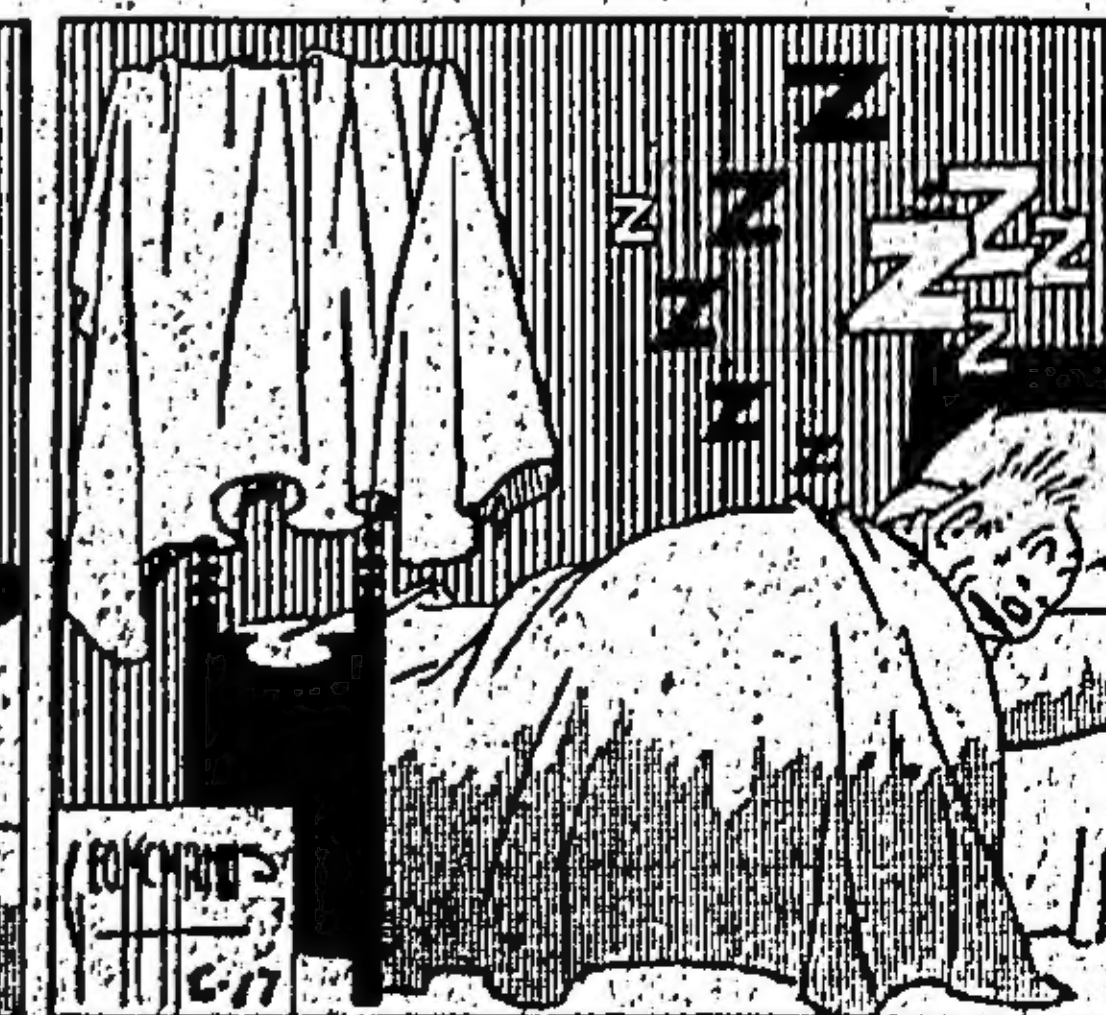
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Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
TUESDAY, the 25th July, 1933,
commencing at 10 a.m.
at Godown No. 18, The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods

Comprising:—
Plate Cuttings, Glat and Angle Iron, Flat Bar Ends, Empty Bags, Paper, Empty Drums, Sulphuric Acid, Marble Chips, Sulphur, Resin, Asphalt Roofing, China Ware, Tungsten Ore, Pig Iron, Woodenware, Googars, E. G. Bottles, Manganes Powder, Comp. Paint, Blackwood Timber, Tobacco Leaf, Chlorate of Potash, Sq. Nail Rods, Canned Goods, Rattans, Wire Nails, Galv. Wire, Round Bars, Wine, Window Glass, Wall Tiles, Wire Netting, Marchsticks, Screws, Calendar Holders, etc., etc.

1 Motor Car
9 Cases Beer

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers

Hong Kong, the 20th July, 1933

CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

The New Customs Tariff;
Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese,
Consular Regulations for Importers,

The Latest Treaties with Foreign Countries, articles on the Chinese Government, the Kuomintang, labour conditions, railways and rivers, wireless and telegraph developments, and a mass of other necessary information to the newspaper reader and the business office.

Price \$20 net, China postage 50 cents.

Publishers:

North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd.,
17 The Bund, Shanghai.

Local Selling Agents:

Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hong Kong.

BRIDGE NOTES

CULBERTSON

on

CONTRACT

(By ELY CULBERTSON)
World's Champion Player and
Greatest Card Analyst

A DISAPPOINTING PSYCHIC

Psychic Opening bids—that is, bids based on hands containing little or no honour strength, even although they do have distributional values—are two-edged swords. They are much more likely to result in disaster for their user than for the opponents, because if partner's hand is not of such a type that he can easily spot the bluff nature of the Opening bid, he is quite likely to eventually double an adverse contract which may easily be made.

Recently, in a Duplicate game at a New York Bridge club, the following hand was dealt:

West—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North—

S—A

H—A K 4 3

D—Q 9 6 5 4

S—A K 10

West—

S—9 8 7 6 4 3 2

H—J 10 8 6 5

D—

C—7

East—

S—K J 10

H—Q 9 2

D—A K

C—J 9 5 4 3

South—

S—Q 5

H—7

D—J 10 8 7 3 2

C—Q 8 6 2

At one table, where Mr. Samuel

Fry, Jr. was sitting South, the bidding went as follows:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

West North East South

1S (1) 2S (2) Pass 3D (3)

Pass 4D (4) Pass 5D (5)

Pass Pass Dbl. (6) Pass

Pass Redbl. (7) Pass Pass

1—West, with a trickless hand,

but with possibilities of considerable offensive power in his

freak holding, hopes to possibly prevent the bidding of a game

and almost certainly the bidding of a Slam by the deceptive

Opening bid.

2—North is undisturbed. Holding

5 honour-tricks, he correctly makes an immediate Overcall in

the opponents' bid suit, and thus requires that the bidding

be kept open until North and South reach a game contract.

3—Of course, the only response.

4—North need not hurry. Possibly

South may be able to bid hearts. In any event, the bidding

will be kept open until game is reached.

5—South rather unwillingly bids

for game.

6—While East by this time is assured that his partner's

Opening bid was purely a bluff, with 2 trump tricks he cannot be

blamed for the Double, as he feels that he can defeat the contract

in his own hand.

7—Playing for a top.

The contract of five diamonds,

redoubled, was of course made laid down, the only losing tricks being

the Ace and King of trumps.

TODAY'S POINTER.

The Overall in opponents' bid

suit is one of the five Forcing bids

used by good Contract players.

Neither partner, after an Overall

of a suit bid by opponents, may

drop the bidding until at least a

game contract has been reached.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Dance Music To-Night.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—Band Selections.

Galatas (Miller)

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards DB154.

Flying Arrow March (Holmann Biddgood)

Flying Eagle March (Blankenberg & Biddgood)

Grand Masque Brass Bands MR388.

La Nuova Gioventu (Rosa)

Silenzio Militare (Silvestri)

Banda Italiana Columbia 14626-F.

7.18-8.20 p.m.—Variety.

8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).

Song—

Dear Old-Fashioned Thing

Norman Long (Comedian) DB383.

Organ Solo—

I Don't Want to go to Bed

Terence Casey DB1014.

Banjo Solo—

Now I'm in Love

Len Fills DB91.

Orchestral—

Bitter Sweet—Bitter Sweet

Jack Payne & His B.B.C. Dance

Orch. 5443.

Orchestral—

Black Eyes—Russian Impression

Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB762.

Vocal Duet—

I've Got a Roof Over my Head

Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell

DB1080.

Piano Solo—

Have You Forgotten?

Billy Mayerl DB777.

Song—

Seven Veils

Norman Long (Comedian) DB383.

Organ Solo—

Say to Yourself I Will be Happy

Terence Casey DB1014.

Banjo Solo—

In the Moonlight

Len Fills DB91.

Orchestral—

Bitter Sweet—If Love Were All

Jack Payne & His B.B.C. Dance

Orchestra 5443.

Souvenir D'Ukraine

Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB762.

Vocal Duet—

Well! Well! Well!

Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell

DB1090.

Piano Solo—

Helen—Selection

Billy Mayerl DB777.

Song—

I Love You So Much

Must be Love

Eddie Walters 2232-D.

8.20-9.30 p.m.—A Concert.

Organ Solo—

Song of the Celeste (Renard)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 2667-D.

Song—

Run, Mary, Run

Edna Thomas (Soprano) 5149.

Cello Solo—

Piece in C Sharp Minor (No. 8)

(Boulanger)

Maurice Marechal 2616-D.

Piano Solo—

Seguidillas (Albeniz)

Richardo Vines 2659-D.

Song—

Death and the Maiden (Schubert)

Norman Allin (Bass) 5019.

Octet—

Salut D'Amour (Elgar)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 4294.

Piano Solo—

Caprice Chinois (Scott)

Cyril Scott 2284-D.

Xylophone Solo—

Dance of the Paper Dolls

(Tucker-Schuster & Siras)

Rudy Starita 2667-D.

Nobody Knows de Trouble I See

(arr. Gulon)

Edna Thomas (Soprano) 5149.

Cello Solo—

Gopak (Mousorgsky, arr. Harman)

Maurice Marechal 2616-D.

Piano Solo—

Oriental (Albeniz)

Richardo Vines 2659-D.

Song—

The Organ Grinder (Schubert)

The Organ Grinder (Schubert)

Norman Allin (Bass) 5019.

Octet—

Baccarolle—Tales of Hoffmann

(Offenbach)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 4294.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"RONNY"—CENTRAL THEATRE

"Ronny", the French musical screen operetta now showing at the Central Theatre is tuneful, lively, and entertaining. Kate von Nagy in the title role is delightful while her singing is one of the outstanding features of the picture. The continuity of the plot is smooth. The scene is laid in a noted singer whom Ruitana's officials believe they can use to divert the attention of the Prince of Perusa (Marie Dantzer) while they are looting the ruins of the country. The music is exceptionally good.

MAIL REVIEW

"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"—KING'S THEATRE

Mystery Of Tristan da Cunha

No News Received For 18 Months

EMPIRE'S LONELIEST COMMUNITY

There has been no news for 18 months of the 163 islanders of Tristan da Cunha—the loneliest community in the British Empire. Their astonishing story is told here by

Miriam S. Walsh.

Fate has played another cruel trick on the islanders of Tristan da Cunha.

A ship, the first for 18 months, was to have visited them at the end of April. It was taking boxes of stores, food and clothing to the island. Fierce South Atlantic storms compelled the vessel to pass by after waiting sixteen hours in the hope of establishing communication.

The ship, a luxury liner, had gone 500 miles out of its way to call at Tristan, for the tiny colony, a British possession, is far off the usual sea routes.

It is one of three bleak, rock islands 1320 miles below St. Helena, 1500 miles west of Capetown, 2500 from Buenos Aires. Southward lie 3200 miles of unknown seas between Tristan and the Pole.

And so the much-needed provisions were taken on to Monte Video, where now they await the attention of some other kindly disposed ship's captain.

Tristan is utterly devoid of any means of contact with the outside world. Anything may have happened there since H.M.S. Carlsle called in early 1932. We cannot tell.

It seems incredible that there should be people voluntarily and happily living in such a place; yet there are 163 of them, and more than half of them are children.

For a hundred years these islanders and their forebears have lived a life remote from all "progress." Shops, money, taxes, newspapers, telephones, motorcars—none of these things exist for them. Their only conveyances are ox-wagons and wheel-barrow.

Their traditions and ways of living are those of the Napoleonic era. They have the simple, unquestioning piety and belief in God and the King of the decent-minded, law-abiding British soldier who founded their colony in 1817. Time has gently passed them by.

Their clothes and footwear are made from the dressed skins and hides of cattle, sheep and pigs, penguin and seal. The women wash, card and spin their wool from the sheep's backs.

Their greatest treasures and family heirlooms are such clothes as come to them from time to time from kindly but unseen friends in England and South Africa.

The very timbers in their houses, and all the furniture, have been salvaged from vessels wrecked—17 of them—on their shores, for there is no timber on the island. It is over thirty years since the last wreck, and chairs and beds are becoming scarce.

Majestic Grandeur.

Travelers have told me of the majestic grandeur of Tristan da Cunha, seen from the sea. It rises a stark black mass of volcanic rock, sheer out of the ocean to a height of 8000ft., and on the tableland stands the gigantic peak of the extinct volcano, nearly always covered with snow. The beaches are of lava—black lava—over which the white foam races.

Life on the island is as difficult as its forbidding aspect from the sea suggests. Only a small part is habitable, a narrow plateau of 9½ miles by 1½, 100ft. above sea-level. The soil is so poor that the utmost diligence is needed to grow enough potatoes for the people and enough grass for the cattle, sheep and donkeys. Tristan da Cunha's neighbours, Nightingale and Inaccessible, 10 and 25 miles distant, are too desolate for habitation.

The history of Tristan da Cunha is one of the romances of our Empire. Britain took possession in 1815 for strategical reasons, and in 1816 a detachment of artillery was placed there as a safeguard against any attempt to rescue Napoleon from St. Helena. When the garrison was withdrawn the next year, a non-commissioned officer, a Scotsman from Kelso, in Roxburghshire, named William Glass, begged to be left behind with his wife and children and the livestock that the troops had brought.

So began the Colony of Tristan da Cunha.

Five years afterwards two others of the soldiers returned from England into voluntary exile, Alexander Cotton and John Mooney. Later, some shipwrecked sailors and half-caste wives, fetched from St. Helena by a passing sailing vessel, brought the population up to 25 in 1827.

Social Problem. In 1857, 50 of their descendants migrated to the Cape; in 1885 all the men on the island except three were drowned fishing. But the numbers are steadily increasing now, year by year, and in 1932 there were 163 inhabitants. The social problem perplexing the island when H.M.S. Carlsle called last year was that there were 19 eligible bachelors in the community and only nine spinsters.

The 163 islanders have but five surnames amongst them, yet there are so far no tangible adverse results of inter-marriage.

Their food consists chiefly of the potatoes they grow, eaten with milk, sea-birds' eggs, fish, and occasionally meat.

Yet, despite this limited and monotonous diet, they are extraordinarily healthy, have remarkably good teeth, are very long-lived, and entirely free from epidemics. There has been only one case of cancer on the island, and the sufferer was William Glass himself, the original founder.

Attractive People. I was told by Scout Marr, who visited Tristan during the famous Quest expedition, that the islanders are most attractive people, courteous and dignified, shy, but hospitable. He profoundly admired their sense of manhood in handling their frail canoes in mountainous seas. A friend of mine, too, was on the Duchess of Atholl, which visited Tristan in 1929. He spoke of the disaster may have come already.

"SEADROMES" FOR ATLANTIC

30-Hour Crossings May Operate Shortly.

SERVICE NEXT YEAR?

Norfolk, Virginia.

Plans for the first "seadrome" in the Atlantic Ocean, 470 miles northeast of Cape Henry, as the initial step in a trans-oceanic aeroplane service from Norfolk and New York to Europe, have been made public here by Captain Hugh Duncan Grant, a British meteorologist and consultant of the Armstrong Seadrome Development Corporation, which is backing the project.

Captain Grant predicted that a service for passengers, mail and freight would be opened in the autumn of 1934. He said that regular 30-hour air journeys from Norfolk (Virginia) to European points would be attempted.

The first "seadrome" has been constructed and anchored near here for experimental purposes and has been pronounced satisfactory in initial tests. Captain Grant said that five of these "seadromes" are to be constructed and anchored approximately 500 miles apart between the American coast and Spain or Portugal. They will serve as landing fields for the trans-Atlantic planes. Each "seadrome" will be equipped with accommodations for 300 persons, with aeroplane shops, hotel, miniature golf courses and other facilities for trans-Atlantic passengers while each "island" will have a resident personnel of from 100 to 125 persons.

Number one seadrome will be located in longitude 38 north, latitude 66 west (approximately), or from 450 to 500 miles by air from Norfolk and about the same distance southeast of New York. Three other seadromes are to be placed west of the Azores and a fifth between the Azores and Vigo, Spain, or Lisbon, Portugal.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN BUTTER EXPORTS

Nearly Trebled In Seven Years.

Sydney, N.S.W.

A new record in butter exports from the Commonwealth was created for the period July 1, 1932 to June 30, 1933, when 3,950,139 boxes (211,207,760 lbs.) were shipped, exports having almost trebled in seven years.

The previous record was created in 1931-32, when 3,451,140 boxes (193,263,840 lbs.) were shipped.—Reuter.

ANNOYING THE WIFE.

Chicago.

Among the alleged acts of cruelty Mrs. Laura Gerke charged against her husband in a divorce complaint was that he put the lighted ends of cigarettes in his mouth and swallowed them just to watch her dismayed looks.—Reuter.

fine physique of the men—tall and wiry, but with small heads and curiously high-pitched voices. Each vessel that calls at long intervals takes out such "luxuries" as tea, coffee, sugar, beans, jam, rice, flour and tinned fruits, tobacco, cotton goods, and sewing materials. All these are carefully hoarded and rationed.

A letter I received from one islander by H.M.S. Carlsle in 1932 begged me to see that no more Bibles were sent, as the islanders now had five each! Parties for birthdays, weddings, Christmas, and anniversaries are the gay interludes in life on Tristan. Then the islanders dance century-old schottisches and "handkerchief dances."

Twice—in 1904 and 1907—offers were made to remove the people of Tristan wholesale to the Cape. They refused. They love their isolation, the bracing and pungent smell of the dense seaweed, the "kelpie," which is always in the island air, and that strange silence which reigns within the booming of the Atlantic rollers.

Yet the population is growing. The natural resources of Tristan do not increase in proportion. All and dignified, though it is not desirable to remove the older people against their will, something must be done for the children before disaster overtakes them. For all the world knows, some day work is to begin soon.—Reuter.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, H.K.V.D.C.:—

Hong Kong, Friday, July 21.

PARADE

Band Practices will take place on the following dates at Headquarters at 6 p.m. sharp:—
Tuesday—July 25, 1933.
Friday—July 28, 1933.

The Battery.

There will be a Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 27 at Headquarters.

Every one should make a point of attending.

Engineer Company.

Practice at the Miniature Range on Monday, July 24 at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, 1933.

Machine Gun Troop.

Parade at Causeway Bay Stable at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, 1933.

Armoured Car Section.

There will be no parade on Monday, July 24, 1933.

Motor Machine Gun Section.

All Ranks parade at Headquarters on Monday, July 24, at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction.

Scottish Company.

Parades. N.C.O.s Instructional Class at Headquarters on July 27, 1933 at 5.30 p.m. under C.S.M. Parkinson.

Musketry. Peak Range has been allotted to the Company on Sunday, July 30, 1933. Members are requested to keep this date free.

Portuguese Company.

N.C.O.s Class. July 25 will be reserved for the answering and discussion of questions sent in to O.C. Company. Any men of the Company are invited to send in questions if they wish. There will be no Lecture on August 1.

The next Lecture will be held on August 8.

Subject to be notified later.

Anzac Company.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, July 24, 1933, for Machine Gun Instruction. The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders to their Commands separately:—

Machine Gun Company.

A.A.L.A. Company.

Leave.

No. 1990 Pte. D. Orr, Anzac Company, granted six weeks leave from 25.7.33 to 4.9.33.

No. 1906 Pte. W. Sprague, Motor Machine Gun Section, granted one month leave from 1.7.33 to 31.7.33.

No. 1548 Acting L/Sergt. B. Holmes, No. 4 Platoon, granted two months leave from 21.7.33 to 20.9.33.

Struck off Strength.

Fin'd & Dismiss'd by the Efficiency Board:—
No. 1801 Pte. E. H. Watts, M.M.G. Section, as from 21.7.33.

Having left the Colony:—
No. 2058 Tpr. G. O. W. Stewart, Machine Gun Troop, as from 14.7.33.

No. 1862 Pte. J. C. Lyl, K.C.C. Section, A.A.L.A. Company, as from 21.7.33.

No. 1869 Pte. P. Madar, K.C.C. Section, A.A.L.A. Company, as from 21.7.33.

No. 1642 Pte. J. S. Lee, No. 4 Platoon, as from 21.7.33.

No. 1643 Pte. E. A. Walter, No. 7 Platoon, as from 21.7.33.

NEW ARTERIAL ROAD FOR RUSSIA.

Unbroken Stretch Of 268 Miles.

Moscow.

A new arterial road, divided into three sections for teams, trucks and private cars respectively, is to be constructed between Moscow and Gorky (Nizhny-Novgorod). Throughout its 268 miles, the road will have no crossings. Viaducts are to be built at every point of intersection so that cars may drive the whole length of it at an average unbroken speed of 75 miles per hour.

The total width of the road will be about 40 feet. Plans have been prepared by the Automobile and Road Institute and work is to begin soon.—Reuter.



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OF THE CHINA SEA

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CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai (Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Rd., E).

July 23, (Sixth Sunday After Trinity).

Morning Order by the Rev. John Foster, B.A. 10.15 a.m.

Evening Order by the Rev. John Foster, B.A. 8.15 p.m.

SAILORS' & SOLDIERS' HOME.

Evedy Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Christian Social Hour.

Every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Badminton Club.

UNION CHURCH.

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, July 23.

Sunday School 9.30 a.m.

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—Truth.

The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room: at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

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THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.

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Youth finds Love in the Strangest of Settings

Primitive romance... tender... thrilling... enacted against the colorful background of a zoo park... where a heroic youth saves the girl he loves from escaped animals... reverting to jungle instincts and clashing in a mortal fight to death.

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Loretta YOUNG
Gene RAYMOND

O. P. HEGGIE

Story by Maxwell Baker and Jack Kirkland

Directed by Rowland V. Lee

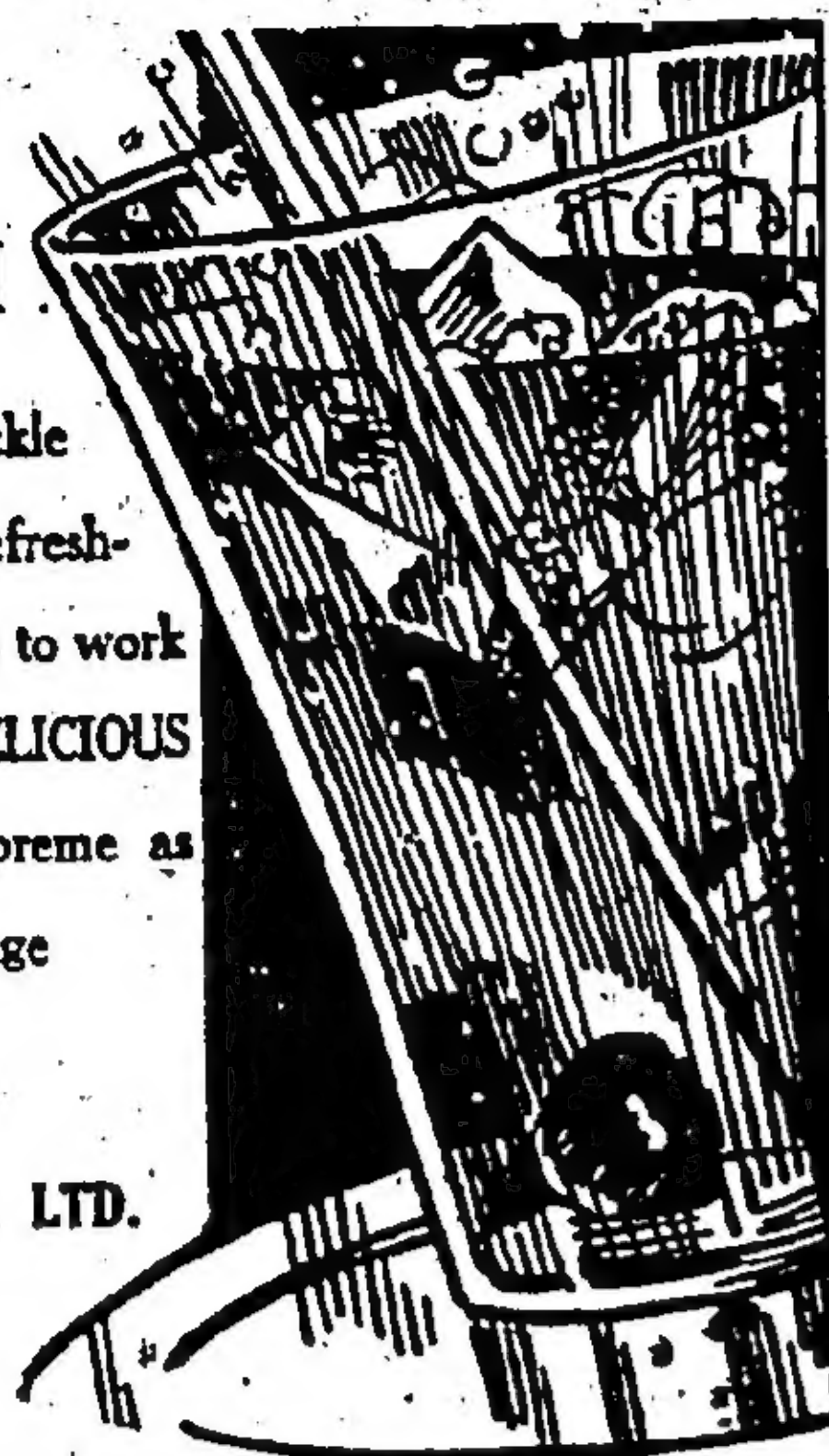
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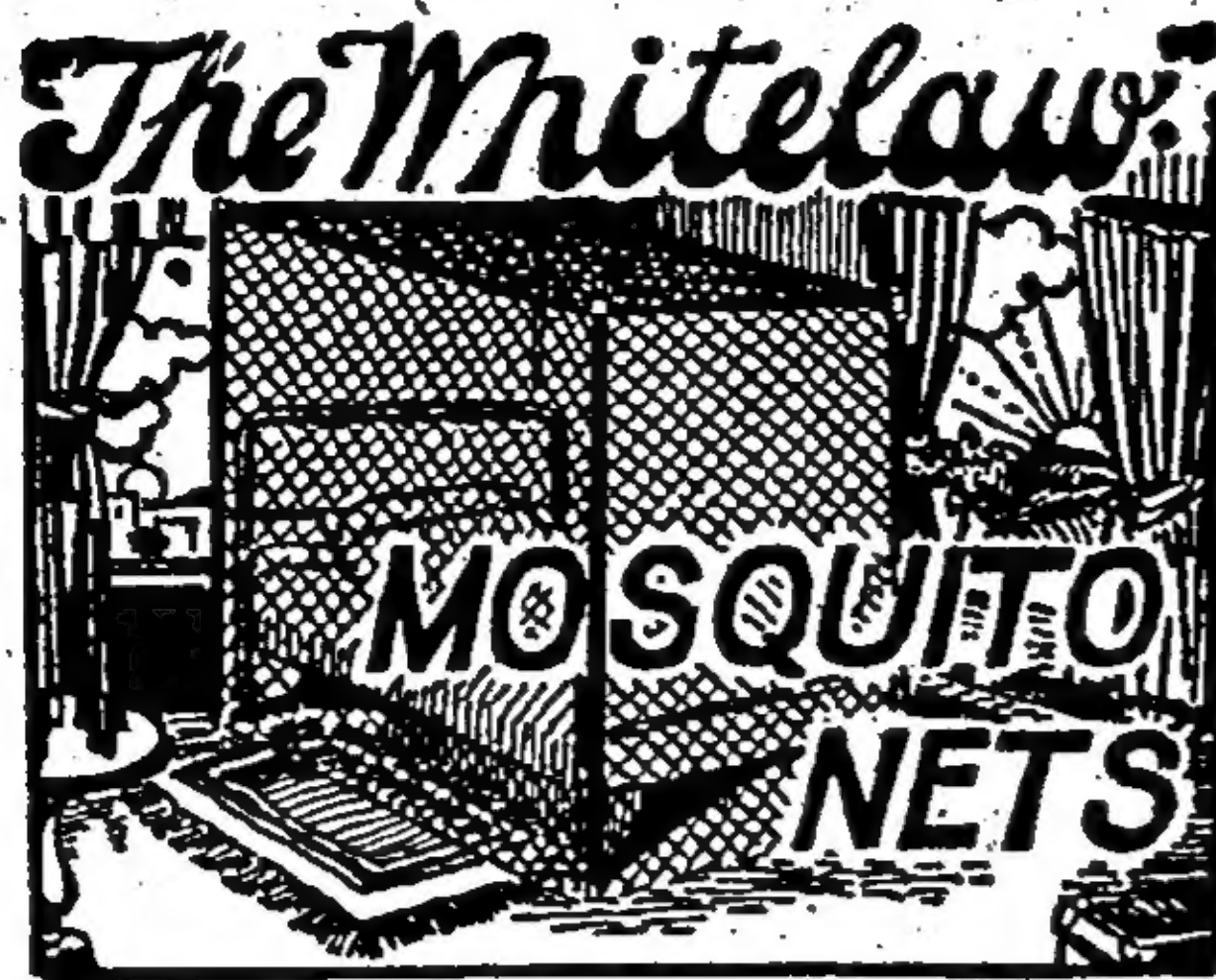
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, July 22, 1933.

Germany.

In Germany at this moment the main current is undoubtedly set towards "self-sufficiency." That slogan is part of the Nazi creed. The prevailing fashion of National-Socialism is to decri everything foreign, if only by contrast with that pure Germanism which has in every connection to be exalted. Germany is nevertheless a member—and a most welcome member—of the Economic and of the Disarmament Conferences; and among the many reasons for which success at both of them is profoundly to be desired, is that Germany will thereby be helped to remain in her proper place in the family of nations. But at the moment many of her links with the outside world are being snapped. Her delegation in a fervour of ill-feeling from the International Labour Conference. Foreign newspapers are excluded by the score from the country—sixty-six Czechoslovak newspapers, for instance, have been banned, and the Czechoslovak Government have prohibited over a hundred German newspapers and magazines. True foreign opinion on German affairs is hardly penetrating at all to German minds. In every way Germans are finding themselves cut off from intercourse with the outside world. They are discouraged from travelling abroad; Bavarian officials receive extra holidays if they spend them in Bavarian holiday resorts. Touring in Austria has of course been stopped by a prohibitive visa-fee; and even the field of sport has been invaded by this miserable spirit of niggardly nationalism. The first three of the famous twenty-five points of the Nazi programme are all directed, in one way or another, against foreign countries. They demand the "reintegration" of the whole German race, the abolition of the Treaty of Versailles, and the return of the German colonies; and it would be the greatest mistake to suppose that, even if these objects may sometimes appear to be put into the background of German policy—two at least have been notably in the foreground lately—they therefore cease to form part of the Nazi creed. On the contrary, the Hitler regime is trying to carry through with remarkable faithfulness the programme which it set itself over ten years ago. It is merely addressing itself first to its home problems. There is still a wave of public enthusiasm for the new regime, which has undoubtedly restored the lost self-respect of Germans, even though it has not enhanced

German prestige abroad. Germans are in fact judging themselves by different standards than those by which they are judged—which is one of the disquieting symptoms of the growing isolation of German public opinion. Some of the achievements of the regime have certainly been remarkable. There has been, in the words of a vast and impressive simplification, Herr Hitler is more completely the master of Germany than ever Bismarck was. The particularist privileges of the federal States have been swept away. The new State Governors are dictators in their own dominions, but responsible to the dictator in Berlin; and their powers cover every activity of daily life. It is difficult indeed for an observer to grasp the extent to which private idiosyncrasies have been crushed out in the present race for unification. Even the members of a chess club have to declare their repudiation of Marxism; and the wearing of an unauthorized badge or a shirt of the wrong colour may bring delation, arrest in the night hours, and indefinite confinement in an internment camp. These methods savour of Bolshevism. So far as the technique of government is concerned Germany is indeed in the grip of a Bolshevism that differs from that of Russia chiefly by being national instead of international—as the Soviet variety at least professes to be. The financial and economic position is undoubtedly critical. The Budget deficit is estimated to be somewhere in the region of £100,000,000. Many of the most experienced leaders of industry have been dismissed or resigned, and many posts have been taken by men whose qualifications are political rather than professional. Profits are dwindling. External trade is diminishing. The financial future is even more obscure than in most countries. Germany possesses in her Finance Minister, Count Schwerin von Krosigk, and in the President of the Reichsbank, Dr. Schacht, two of the ablest financiers of the very highest ability. The chief hope for the country seems to lie in their ability to conduct German finances on orthodox lines, and to keep the German system in close working contact with the established international machinery of credit and trade. It is distinctly ominous that a high official, who had just been attending the Conference of Nazi leaders with Herr Hitler in Berlin, should have stated that one of the aims of the New Reich was "the cutting of every international tie." The creation of a "people's commonwealth" was another aim. Yet another was "the abolition of the liberal and capitalist economic system." Some of these purposes give the impression that the revolutionary fervour, which carried Herr Hitler to power, has not yet settled down on them.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Hermitage Treasures.

Leningrad.
The Museum of History of Culture and Art in Leningrad, formerly known as The Hermitage, is one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the world. It ranks equally with the Louvre and the British Museum.

The museum contains an unique collection of west European paintings. Its beautiful art gallery is famous for its Poussins, Claude Lorrains, Rubenses, Van Dykes and unrivalled collection of Rembrandts. The original Hermitage collections have been greatly supplemented since the Revolution by collections formerly belonging to the Stiglitz Museum, the Stroganoff Palace, a number of large private collections nationalized after the Revolution, and by valuable art treasures collected by various expeditions.

The primitive art section is exceptional, including interesting and unique specimens found in Scythian grave-mounds in the south of the U.S.S.R. Antique art is represented by a rich collection of red and black vases with painted designs, and the works of Polyctes, Undius, Lisippus, Scopasus—famous sculptors of ancient Greece.

The eastern section contains collections of art treasures of ancient Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, the Caucasus, Persia, Turkey, Middle and Central Asia, China, Japan and India, dating from the IVth century to the XIXth century and later. The Museum has been greatly expanded in recent years, and now the west European art section alone occupies 100 rooms.

Splitting The Atom.

Leningrad.
Work on a huge apparatus designed to split the atom is proceeding here satisfactorily, and it is expected that shortly it will be ready to put to the test, thus bringing nearer the solution of a problem that for long has baffled the scientific world.

Part of the apparatus to be employed in splitting the atom is a giant electro-magnet, the casting of which has been completed by a Leningrad plant to the order of the Radium Institute. The rest of the apparatus is expected to be ready very shortly.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Bark from a South Sea island tree is used in Japan to make shoes and otherwise as a substitute for leather, which it is said to outwear.

A new spring arrangement for automobiles automatically holds the car in suspension when cars strike bumps in roads, increasing riding comfort.

In its first 13 months the Greek aviation company operating between Athens, Agrinion and Jannina carried 10,950 passengers, 222,500 pounds of baggage, 235,700 pounds of goods and 17,550 pounds of mail.

Personal Pars.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCathie and Miss H. K. McCathie left Hong Kong yesterday by the a.s. Taiping for Australian ports.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell were passengers on the a.s. Taiping which left Hong Kong yesterday for Australian ports.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emond and Miss K. Emond were passengers on the a.s. Taiping, which left the Colony yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Graham-Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Godfrey were also passengers on the a.s. Taiping for Australian ports.

Mrs. F. E. Cameron arrived in the Colony yesterday from Nagasaki by the Kamo Maru.

into office, is carrying him much further than he meant to go. The well-known aphorism, said to have been made by Talleyrand to Napoleon, that you can do anything with bayonets except sit on them might be adapted to Herr Hitler, and to the methods of his government, by saying that you can do anything with bayonets except settle down on them.

PROFESSOR MOLEY DESCRIBED ROOSEVELT'S SHADOW THE MAN FOR WHOM THE CONFERENCE WAITED

(By C. V. R. Thompson.)

A young high school teacher stepped off a tramcar at a corner of one of the darkest streets in Cleveland, Ohio. Two gunmen followed him.

Presently he felt a revolver in the pit of his back.

"Stick 'em up!" said one of the gunmen.

The young teacher was annoyed. He turned round suddenly and knocked on of the toughs to the ground. The gunmen were astounded at his unexpected strength and fled in terror.

He is Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley, who is on his way to London to save the Economic Conference from stalemate.

The Shadow
President Roosevelt himself might just as well be coming to the conference, for Moley is Roosevelt's shadow.

There are some who contend that Roosevelt is Moley's shadow, and that Moley is the real President of the United States.

Be that as it may, Moley is always at the President's elbow, and he is the most feared man in the United States.

Whenever an important decision has to be made the former school-teacher is summoned.

"What do you think of that, Ray?" asks the President.

"Ray" approves, and that decision stands.

He disapproves—well, the executive of the United States has the right to change its mind.

As head of the "Brain Trust," that strange body of professional advisers which Roosevelt has gathered round him, Moley has a finger in every Presidential pie.

His quiet, lackadaisical voice is heard every day by the innermost walls of the White House. His keen, humorous eyes look dispassionately from this great height on the problems of the nation at least twelve out of every twenty-four hours.

"Ray" is, in effect, Assistant President of the United States. And yet Moley is not a politician.

He is still primarily a teacher, and a teacher of women, too. Of course he is a professor now. Not the absent-minded, umbrella-dropping kind of professor, but a vital force on the lecturers' rostrum; a vivacious instructor who makes women students who listen to him fascinated by his subject.

He is a man who itches to bring about reforms, but hates to be called a reformer.

Moley has always despised politics and politicians. His lips have often curled contemptuously as he has discussed the legislators of his country.

A Cynic
His natural air of diffidence has added to his biting cynicism, as he has said that they are not worth the money they are paid, even as humorists, or some such biting comment.

In spite of his attitude he was a politician himself early in his career. It was soon after he had left college and adopted the career of pedagogue.

He was the school superintendent of the little town of Olmsted Falls, in Ohio, when they asked him to run for mayor. He laughed, but he stood as candidate for the fun of the thing. He laughed again when he was elected, but as soon as he reached the town hall he threw himself body and soul into the job.

"Solomon," the townspeople called him. His reputation for wisdom spread like wildfire in the borough. They used to flock to him with their troubles, and he always seemed to have the answer to their problems.

"Now he treats his first experience in politics as a joke. His favourite trick is to boast mockingly of his ability to balance the budget of his little village.

There were less happy moments in his earlier life. There was not much money. He had to study while he was at school and not behave like any other school-boy. His fellows

used to rag him about it. They could not understand when they saw him lying under a shady tree on a bright summer's afternoon, reading, always reading.

As children will, they taunted him, but he took no notice of their brickbats.

He takes no notice of brickbats now. He thrives on attack. He loves a fight.

The young Moley went to college. He parents could not afford it, but they realised they must make sacrifices to educate their son.

Brain Trust
He did his share. With his usual thoroughness he set out to learn basketball, and when he had mastered it he joined a professional team called All Stars. He was paid a pound for every match he played. Those early schoolfellows of his used to come and cheer him. Young Moley got a kick out of that.

Head of the "Brain Trust," he has little time these days to indulge in exercise. Twenty hours' work a day does not leave much time to indulge in long walks, in which he delights.

His amusements now are confined to reading and the theatre. Crime fascinates him. He reads scores of detective novels merely to attempt to get inside the mind of the criminal.

He had to indulge in that queer hobby almost immediately after he had narrowly escaped being shot when mad Zangara tried to assassinate Roosevelt at Miami last year.

The Assistant Secretary of State spent hours in the wretched man's cell trying to get inside his mind, trying to discover what leads a man to assassination.

Young Moley, with his usual desire for being at the heart of things, was one of those who gave chase to the assassin.

Crime led him into the greatest controversy of his career.

With his usual way of wanting to set wrong things right, Moley started attacking everything connected with the control of crime. He attacked judges because they were too lenient and spent all their time going to dinner and playing chess. He attacked the grand jury system because it wasted time. He attacked New York's district attorney because he thought he was the most inefficient for twenty-five years.

Crime Surveys
He began crime surveys all over the country. He prepared scores of intricate graphs and charts which showed every crime and the attempts made to solve it.

(Continued on Page 13.)

"BIRKIN BOOTS" FOR ITALY.

Sweep Winner's Tribute To Famous Motorist.

Imperia, (Italy).

"Birkin Boots" and "Lord Birkin Shoes" are likely to be on sale here shortly as a result of Sir Henry Birkin's success in the Tripoli Grand Prix, which has brought £13,000 to six citizens of Imperia who drew his name in the Tripoli Sweep.

One of the winners, Giovanni Massabo, a shoe-maker, has decided to call his latest model in boots and shoes after the English "Lord" as Italians call him.

Another of the lucky six has decided to buy a small motor boat which he will call "Lord Birkin," while a third, who plays in the town band, will buy a silver cornet. — Reuter.

News In Brief.

The Convention between the United Kingdom and Poland regarding Legal Proceedings in Civil and Commercial matters, which was signed at Warsaw on August 26, 1931, has been extended to this Colony as from Mr. 8, 1933, states the Government Gazette.

It is notified in the current issue of the Government Gazette that an order for the closing of Stanley Cemetery and the Christian Chinese Cemetery at Stanley was made by His Excellency the Governor, in any other school-boy. His fellows

Council on July 15.

ROOSEVELT FAMILY "REBEL"

Elliott's Divorce Not
First Unusual Action.
HAS SOUGHT HIS OWN CAREER.

New York. They've been a model family—the Roosevelts. A close and companionable entity, individually independent, collectively liberal, each leading his or her own life pretty much as preference dictated. In addition to being the First Family of the Land, they have represented in the mind of an interested public a truly typical American family, with no single rift in the even tenor of its life through generations.

Thus the divorce of the Elliott Roosevelts granted on July 18 brings the first hint of discord that has marred the comradeship of the four living generations. Yet even this apparently is to be consummated with the traditional Rooseveltian candour and a quiet honesty that promises to disarm the whole affair of unpleasantness.

The Family Rebel. But with the second-eldest son of the President seeking freedom from his young wife, it becomes clear that handsome, athletic Elliott is the family rebel, the least tolerant of conceptions of the whole tolerant group.

It was Elliott who got into the most scrapes as a youngster. It was Elliott who flatly refused to attend college. And it was Elliott who turned aside from the paths of the other Roosevelt men to blaze his own trail, at 20, in the advertising business.

He was the most pleasure loving of the five children of Franklin Roosevelt, and yet the least conscious of his inherent social position. He liked to pick his own friends, to mingle unrecognized with the crowds at theatres and prize fights, to spend week-ends with gay young crowds at country resorts, and to rough it in the west during summer vacations, working his way like any ordinary youngster.

Went To Groton. As had his brother James and their father before them, Elliott attended Groton School at Groton, Mass. It is so exclusive that the children of old families are registered for enrollment when they are born—an Episcopal institution of monastic simplicity and discipline.

Elliott Roosevelt didn't take very kindly to this environment. He never became a senior prefect as his brother had done. He detested Latin and Greek, skimmed through these courses by a slim margin, but delighted chiefly in schoolboy pranks and in athletics. There may be some significance in the fact that when Elliott's own son was born last November, application was not made for his entrance in Groton.

From Groton, the second Roosevelt son went to the Hun School in Princeton, N.J., to prepare for a college career. In fact he passed his entrance examinations for Princeton, then suddenly started his family and friends by declaring that he wouldn't enter after all. He wanted to get out into the world and make his own way. And get out he did.

Worked On Ranch. Elliott and James both spent many summer months on western ranches. One such expedition, made by Elliott and two school friends, went broke in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Unwilling to wire home for money, the boys found jobs as ordinary ranch hands.

It was on one of these western trips that Elliott met an influential New York advertising executive, who offered him a job. "I knew I couldn't possibly be worth any such salary as he mentioned," young Roosevelt said later. "So I made up my mind to come back and get my own job and get paid on my own merits."

So he turned down the lucrative job, went to another agency where he had no friends, and started at the bottom. It was along about this time that he met pretty Miss Elizabeth Donner, daughter of a Pennsylvania steel manufacturer. She was only 19, and he was 20. But it seemed to be love at first sight when they were introduced at a dance in a summer hotel in North-east Harbour, Me.

Courtship Speedy. Elliott's vacation was a brief one, but his courtship progressed swiftly. He and Miss Donner were engaged before he went back to his job in New York. And there was a big wedding the following January. His own parents had married young, and they saw no reason to oppose Elliott's early

PLENTY OF WHISKEY IN AMERICA

Scientific "Ageing"
Now In Use.

FIVE YEARS IN SIX MONTHS

New York. Unlimited quantities of 5-year-old whiskey can be made available within six months after repeal of the prohibition amendment, according to an official of the Industrial Chemical Company of New York. A new process for the purification of liquids has been developed, which is now being used in improving the quality of water in 400 American cities and he states that the same process can be used to help nature in ageing whiskey and cut down the waiting period from five years to six months.

"The ageing of whiskey aims to eliminate the aldehydes and the fusel oil in the raw liquor," he states. "For centuries the liquor was allowed to stand in charred barrels, and the charcoal, or carbon on the staves, assisted in the ageing of the liquor. In recent years a highly activated carbon has been perfected in this country with an absorbing power 100 times as great as ordinary charcoal."

This is now used in the purification and clarification of liquids in many industries, as well as in the removal of undesirable tastes, odours and colour in the water supply of 400 American cities.

"Experiments on alcoholic liquors, show that the old long-drawn-out process of ageing whiskey, depending upon the relatively inefficient charcoal on the staves of the barrel, is unnecessary. With this new activated carbon a mellow and mature whiskey can be produced in six months that will equal 5-year-old whiskey aged in the wood. The properties of activated carbon recently developed by scientists is truly remarkable. One pound of Nuchar carbon will remove the tastes and odours from 100,000 gallons of city water."

In a number of cities activated carbon has been used since prohibition to remove fusel oil from the city water supply. "Bootlegging distillers," he continued, would discharge the waste from their distilling plants into creeks and other streams leading into the reservoirs of cities. This material imparts a terrible odour to the water of many cities, and the only thing that could be done to remove it was the use of Nuchar activated carbon. Millions of gallons of water have been treated at one time or another to remove fusel oil and the action of the activated carbon has always been successful.

After the repeal of prohibition very likely millions of gallons of whiskey will be rushed to mellow maturity through this new triumph of science.—Reuter.

TENTH WIFE FOR OLDEST MAN.

Flys Into Rage Over
Chinese Claim.

Istanbul. Zaro Agha, said to be the oldest man in the world, hopes to contract his tenth marriage shortly. He wishes to marry a "young" woman—that is someone not more than 75 years old.

Zaro, who is nearing his 160th birthday, was speechless with rage when his attention was drawn to the death of the Chinese who is stated to have been 266 years old.

"But of course," he said, when he recovered his power of speech, "No one will take his claim seriously, as everyone knows that I am the oldest living inhabitant of the world to-day."

The Istanbul municipality, for whom Zaro used to work, gives him a monthly pension of £7.—Reuter.

marriage, since he already was launched in business. That was in January, 1932. The following November a son was born to the young couple, and Elliott was the happiest of fathers. By this time he had advanced to a minor executiveship in the financial advertising department of another concern. But with the political triumph of his father, Elliott found himself covered with reflected glory and—worst of all—with patronage. He felt that much of the business he brought the firm was tainted with politics. And so, still bent on personal independence, he gave up his position and went to California as manager of an air line.

RIVER THAMES AS A MUSEUM.

Historic Romance Of
Famous Waterway.

TREASURES FROM THE MUD

London. As the Thames rolls darkly through London to the sea, people think of it as an artery of commerce, as the most historic of England's waterways or—if they lack imagination—just as a river.

But they never think of it as something else which it undoubtedly is—a museum. Historic treasures ranging over some 3,000 years have been discovered in the mud which forms its bed, usually during dredging operations.

A muzzle-loading bronze gun has been found off Free Trade Wharf, and bones, weapons and coins have been found at various times. It has given up relics of the mighty beasts which roamed the swamps and plains or made their homes in the huge forests which covered the land in the dim past long before the world had heard of Rome.

A mollusc dating from the period—those were the days!—when the island enjoyed a tropical climate, and aeons before history began, has been found bedded deep in London clay, while the bones, teeth, and great curved tusks of that fearsome prehistoric "elephant"—a mammoth—have been unearthed from a bed of glacial gravel near Thames Haven.

Exquisitely designed figures of gods of the Roman Pantheon, and the bronze head of a statue of the Rome Emperor Hadrian are other discoveries.

Bronze spear heads and shields which were a Thousand years old when Julius Caesar's galleys appeared off Britain's shores in 55 B.C. have been found. So have the iron head of a Saxon spear, a dug-out canoe, 17th century clay pipes, and a dug-out canoe.... And so the list might go on, almost for ever.—Reuter.

EDUCATION PIONEER HONOURED

Memorial Hall To Miss
Charlotte Cowdroy

WROTE "WASTED-
WOMANHOOD"

London. A memorial hall is to be erected to the late Miss Charlotte Cowdroy, the pioneer principal of the Crouch End High School for Girls, who spent her life fighting for the proper education of girls.

For her, however, the proper education of girls did not consist in providing them with public schools modelled as closely as possible upon those of their brothers. Nor did she encourage them to compete with the male members of their family by seeking to enter the professions or the commercial world.

Her aim was to educate her girls to excel in all "womanly and wife-like accomplishments." Physical work was of great value, in her opinion, not as an aid to beauty, nor even because it produced a healthy body, but because a fit body is more likely to house a well-balanced mind.

Miss Cowdroy considered that the set face, muscular rigidity and ungainly carriage which results from some systems of physical work, inevitably produced a corresponding loss of resilience, poise and grace of mind.

The memorial which is being planned to commemorate her work in the school which she ruled as principal for many years, is to include a new hard tennis court and an outdoor classroom. When the latter is built, there will be sufficient room for the whole school to be accommodated in the open air.

Shortly before she died, Miss Cowdroy finished a book which is to be published under the title of "Wasted Womanhood."—Reuter.

BULLOCK'S STRANGE DIET.

Sydney, N.S.W. Inside a bullock slaughtered out of the securities markets and at Casino, were found 42 nails, eight pieces of rope, eight feet of wire, two lumps of lead, a stone, a darning needle, and a three-penny piece.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

ON HORSEBACK

By Guy de
Maupassant.

THE poor couple were living laboriously on the husband's small salary. Two children had been born since their marriage, and the first pecuniary embarrassments had become one of those humble, veiled, shameful poverties, the poverty of a noble family which wants to keep up its rank all the same.

Hector de Gribelin had been brought up in the provinces, in his paternal manor-house, by an old priest who was his tutor. They were not rich, but they rubbed along and kept up appearances.

Then at twenty they sought for a position for him, and he was entered as a clerk at fifteen thousand francs at the Navy Office. He had run aground on the reef as all those who are not prepared early for the rough fight for life, all those who see existence through a cloud and are ignorant of contrivances and resistance, in whom there have not been developed since infancy special aptitudes, special faculties, a keen energy for the struggle, all those into whose hands an arm and a weapon have not been given.

His first three years in the office were horrible.

He had found several friends of his family, old people behind the times, and not blessed with much fortune either, who lived in the streets of the Faubourg Saint-Germain; and he had made a circle of acquaintances.

Strangers to modern life, humble and proud, these hard-up aristocrats inhabited the top floors in houses that seemed asleep. From top to bottom of those dwellings the tenants were titled; but money seemed scarce on the first as on the sixth floor.

The everlasting prejudices, the preoccupation with their rank, the anxiety not to fall from it, haunted these families, formerly brilliant, and ruined by their menfolk's inaction. Hector de Gribelin met in this society a young girl, noble and poor like himself, and married her.

They had two children in four years.

During four years more, this household, harassed by poverty, knew no other distractions than a walk in the Champs-Elysees on Sunday, and

some evenings at the theatre, one or two a winter, thanks to free tickets offered by a colleague.

But it happened that, towards spring, a supplementary bit of work was entrusted to the clerk by his chief, and he got an extraordinary fee of three hundred francs.

When he brought home the money he said to his wife:

"My dear Henrietta, we must treat ourselves to something, for example a pleasure trip for the children."

And after a long discussion it was decided that they would go and have lunch in the country.

"By Jove," cried Hector, "once isn't a habit; we will have a carriage for you, the children, and the servant, and I will hire a horse at the riding school. That'll do me good."

And all the week they spoke of nothing but the projected excursion.

Every evening, when he came in from the office, Hector would seize his elder son, set him astraddle on his foot, and jogging him energetically up and down, he would say:

"That's how daddy will gallop next Sunday, on our trip!"

And the little chap, all day long, climbed astride of the chairs and dragged them round the dining-room, crying:

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be
"The Badge of Policeman
O'Roon, by O. Henry."

"It's daddy, riding his horse." And the servant-girl herself looked at her master with admiration, thinking that he was going to accompany the carriage on horseback, and during all the meals she listened to him talking of riding, recounting his former exploits at his father's house.

Oh! he had been to a good school, and once the beast was between his legs, he was afraid of nothing—no, nothing!

He would repeat to his wife, rubbing his hands:

"If they could give me an animal a bit high spirited, I would be delighted. You will see how I ride; and if you like, we will come home by the Champs-Elysees at the time when all the people are coming back from the Bois. As we shall put up a good show, I shouldn't be sorry if we met someone from the Ministry. It doesn't require more than that to make yourself respected by your chiefs."

On the appointed day, the carriage and the horse arrived at the same time before the door. He came down at once to examine his mount. He had got understraps sewn to his trousers, and was wishing a riding whip he had bought the night before.

He raised and felt, one after the other, the four legs of the beast, touched the neck, the ribs, the hocks, tried the loins with his finger, opened the mouth, examined the teeth declaring how old it was, and, as all the family came down, he delivered a sort of little theoretical and practical course on the horse in general, and on this one in particular, which he recognised as excellent.

When everybody was nicely placed in the carriage, he verified the girths of the saddle; then raising himself on a stirrup, let himself drop on the animal, which began to dance under the weight, and almost unsaddled his rider.

Hector, distressed, tried to calm him.

"Come now, quietly, my friend, quietly."

Then when the beast who carried him had recovered his tranquillity, and the man who was carried by his self-ossession, he asked:

"Everybody ready?"

All their voices answered:

"Yes."

Then he gave the order.

"March!"

And the cavalcade set out.

All their eyes were fixed on him. He trotted in the English fashion, exaggerating the action. Hardly and he fallen into the saddle again than he rebounded as if to mount into space. Often he seemed about to fall on the horse's neck; and he kept his eyes fixed in front of him, with his face set and his cheeks pale.

His wife, holding one of the children on her knees, and the maid who was carrying the other, went on repeating ceaselessly:

"Look at daddy, look at daddy!"

(Continued on Page 121.)

POWELL'S ANNUAL

SUMMER SALE

COMMENCES ON MONDAY

Do not miss the many bargains
offered. For fuller particulars

see to-morrow's issue of the

"SUNDAY HERALD."

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A jolly good toast
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WHISKY—

CAMPBELL'S
WHITE
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Prevent a tiny sting-mark from becoming an
inflamed and itching lump... apply Scrubb's
Ammonia, the natural antidote.

It cools and soothes the skin immediately. A
wise precaution in the "insect season" is to
add a little Scrubb's Ammonia to the water
used every time you bathe or wash hands or face. It
is refreshing and beneficial to the skin and re-
mains effective for hours in warding off insects.

**SCRUBB'S
CLOUDY
Ammonia**

IMMEDIATELY ALLAYS IRRITATION

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
AT THE CENTRAL
ANOTHER BEN TRAVERS MIRTHQUAKE.

**RALPH
LYNN**



HE IS FUNNIER THAN EVER
WITH WINIFRED SHOTTER AND
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WATCH OUT FOR IT!

"TOWN TALK"

LIQUID SILVER POLISH
AND SILVER PLATE CLOTHS.

"IN TOWN AGAIN

Instantly Removes All Tarnish
and imparts a Brilliant Polish

NO SMELL.
QUICK.
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\$1.50 PER BOTTLE.
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LOUISIANA TRIUMPH WIN U.S. COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

Pole Vault Holder
Tied In Dramatic
Finish.

FOUR WORLD RECORDS GO

Soldier Field, Chicago, June 17.
On the strength of a fourteen-foot pole vault by tall Matthew Gordy, the Louisiana State University defeated the University of Southern California under floodlights to-night for the national collegiate track and field championship, by 58 to 54.

Four world records, certified by the ruling bodies of international sport, crashed before the attack of America's college stars. Two were tied and seven records for the 12-year-old meet were established.

But the record breaking was pushed into the background when the pole vault, last event, was called upon to determine whether the Trojans, champions of both coasts, or a gallant little band from Louisiana was to take the title.

Louisiana's leading As Gordy Makes Vault
Leading most of the way, Louisiana State sent Gordy into the pole vault with a lead of four points over Southern California, 49 to 45.

Bill Graber, the world record holder, shot over the bar at 14 feet and Gordy's mates implored him to match it. Gordy did so in perfect form, leaving the pair a tie which defied their further efforts but protecting the Southerners' lead and giving them victory, by 58 to 54.

Charles Hornbostel of Indiana made a new record with a 1:50.9 half mile, bettering the accepted mark.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette negro, ran a faster four hundred than any yet recorded, in 20.4 seconds.

Hardin Accounts For Two New Records
Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, after running a 47.1 quarter mile for a new meet record, dashed over the low hurdles for a mark of 22.9, which bettered the accepted world record.

Jack Torrance, another member of the winning team, added about two inches onto the world shot put record, heaving the ball 52 feet 10 inches.

Metcalfe's century of 9.4 seconds and a sizzling high hurdle race by Gus Meier of Stanford in 14.2 seconds equalled the existing best.

Other teams were distanced in the struggle for points. Indiana, the dethroned title holder, was third with 37 points, Stanford was fourth with 26 3-7, Michigan 24 3-5, Illinois State Normal and Kansas 22, Marquette 20 4-7, Oregon 20.

L. S. U. Shotputter
Bettus Accepted Record
Jack Torrance, 255-pound giant from Louisiana State, reared back and heaved the 16-pound shot 52 feet, 10 inches to better the accepted world record.

His effort surpassed the 52 feet, 7 7/8 inches of Z. Heljasz of Poland, recognized as the world record, but was short of Leo Sexton's American mark of 53 feet, 1/2 inch.

Gus Meier of Stanford, scored over the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, equaling the accepted world record, credited to Percy Beard of the New York A. C. Meier led all the way, but outfinished Al Moreau of Louisiana State only by inches.

His time was a tenth of a second slower than the meet record set last year by the late George Salong of Iowa.

Metcalfe Equals World Record For 100 Yards
Coming up with a characteristic rush during the last half of the race, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University negro speedster, equalled the world and meet record in the 100-yard dash. He pulled away to beat out Paul Starr of Oregon by nearly two yards in 9.4 seconds, equalling Frank Wykoff's accepted world mark, and the latter's meet record, which was shared by George Simpson of Ohio State.

Another world record performance was pounded out by Metcalfe's powerful legs in the 220-yard dash. Running as he did in the century, the Marquette negro began his drive

TO-DAY'S BOWLS DOUBLES FOR CHAMPIONS AND K.B.G.C.?

FULL PROGRAMME

First Division.

KOWLOON DOCKS (65) V CRAIGENGOWER (44)
KOWLOON C.C. (66) V BOWLING GREEN (51)
POLICE (40) V RECREIO (65)
CIVIL SERVICE (97) V TAIKOO (26)

Second Division.

CRAIGENGOWER (54) V YACHT CLUB (64)
RECREIO (60) V KOWLOON C.C. (63)
BOWLING GREEN (—) V POLICE (—)
INDIAN R.C. (—) V CIVIL SERVICE (—)

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Up	D.	Pts
Kowloon B. G. (8)	9	7	2	574	471	103	0	14
Craigengower (1)	8	6	2	519	388	131	0	12
Club de Recreio (2)	9	5	4	520	516	4	0	10
Police R.C. (7)	9	5	4	527	554	0	27	10
Civil Service (3)	8	4	4	462	477	0	15	8
Kowloon Docks (5)	9	3	6	499	510	0	11	6
Taikoo Docks (6)	9	3	6	497	582	0	65	6
Kowloon C. C. (4)	9	2	7	496	550	0	54	4

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Up	D.	Pts
Kowloon R. G. (5)	9	7	2	611	503	108	0	14
Craigengower (1)	8	6	2	519	388	131	0	12
Yacht Club (2)	8	6	2	485	425	60	0	12
Club de Recreio (4)	8	4	4	434	448	0	14	8
Kowloon C. C. (7)	8	4	4	426	454	0	28	8
Police R. C. (—)	9	4	5	470	543	0	73	8
H. K. Electric (8)	9	3	6	479	542	0	63	6
Indian R. C. (—)	10	1	9	496	648	0	152	2

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R. C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Tai-koo second string.

THE TEAMS

FIRST DIVISION.

Civil Service 1st team:—
T. Armstrong, E. W. Simmonds, J. Hollidge, A. W. Grimmit (skip).
H. Lockhart, J. F. McGowan, N. J. Bebbington and R. P. Phillips (skip).
H. E. Strange, S. Alderman, F. Jones, and J. Deakin (skip).

Police 1st team:—
J. Fender, T. Tallon, J. Shephard, and W. Maiz (skip).
O. T. Perkins, E. G. Post, and W. E. Hollands (skip).
R. Ellis, F. E. Booker, A. R. Clark, and G. C. Moss (skip).
Reserve—W. L. Clarke.

Bowling Green 1st team:—
R. Duncan, J. Sloan, W. Macfarlane, and A. M. Holland (skip).
V. Fetherich, A. McIntyre, J. Gibson, and H. Nish (skip).

Club de Recreio 1st team:—
R. Ball, A. E. Whibley, J. H. Budding, and L. Grey (skip).
Reserve—J. Watson.

Kowloon C.C. 1st team:—
W. Hyde, J. A. Howe, E. C. Fincher, and Hyde Lay (skip).
Reserve—Hayward, F.

Craigengower 1st team:—
J. Cavanagh, L. E. Lammert, E. Goodwin, and J. Fraser (skip).
W. T. Brown, V. C. Labrum, T. Ferguson, and A. E. Silkestone (skip).

Civil Service 2nd team:—
J. Cavanagh, L. E. Lammert, E. Goodwin, and J. Fraser (skip).
W. T. Brown, V. C. Labrum, T. Ferguson, and A. E. Silkestone (skip).

Club de Recreio 2nd team:—
E. L. Barros, R. E. Roberts, L. C. R. Souza, and R. F. Lus (skip).
H. A. Alves, H. F. Rozario, A. Gomes, and C. G. Silva (skip).

Kowloon C.C. 2nd team:—
S. J. Houghton, A. Spary, F. G. Herried, and J. M. Jack (skip).
P. Kristofersen, F. Maddox, W. W. Hirst, and A. Kern (skip).

Craigengower 2nd team:—
D. K. Kharras, M. J. Medina, Y. Abbas, and A. A. Baxack (skip).
C. S. Sunnons, H. Milton, W. Ward, and W. V. Field (skip).

Police 2nd team:—
E. G. Barry, F. K. Modi, G. Duncan, and H. V. Pearse (skip).
Reserve—J. Driscoll and J. Dornley.

Club de Recreio 2nd team:—
D. C. Alves, F. X. Soares, J. G. Ozeiro, and A. H. Basto (skip).
J. M. S. Rosario, A. E. S. Alves, A. V. Barros, and C. A. Lopes (skip).

Kowloon C.C. 2nd team:—
F. A. Xavier, B. Basto, E. M. Remedios, and J. J. Basto (skip).
Indian R. C.:—
A. M. Omar, S. O. Bux, A. M. Rumjahn, and K. M. Omar (skip).

Club de Recreio 3rd team:—
J. Hooen, M. Y. Adal, A. B. Dallah, and M. M. Walm (skip).
H. O. Huber, B. B. Singh, S. Ismail, and B. A. Hyder (skip).

Club de Recreio 4th team:—
J. Hooen, M. Y. Adal, A. B. Dallah, and M. M. Walm (skip).
H. O. Huber, B. B. Singh, S. Ismail, and B. A. Hyder (skip).

Club de Recreio 5th team:—
J. Hooen, M. Y. Adal, A. B. Dallah, and M. M. Walm (skip).
H. O. Huber, B. B. Singh, S. Ismail, and B. A. Hyder (skip).

Kowloon Docks:—
J. Lindsay, J. Kempton, J. V. Ramsey, and J. C. Brown (skip).
G. N. Mitchell, R. Morrison, H. G. Cooper, and F. Cullen (skip).
C. Atkinson, A. Calman, F. Gray, and R. Lapsley (skip).

SECOND DIVISION.

Civil Service 2nd team:—
T. Laing, L. Collyer, L. Luck, and S. Ecclesall (skip).
C. Champelovier, H. Major, L. Whant, and H. Westlake (skip).

Police 2nd team:—
J. S. Logan, E. G. Searle, G. E. F. Davies, and R. Wood (skip).
Reserve—J. Pooler and J. Bendall.

Club de Recreio 2nd team:—
R. H. Downman, W. Chester Woods, T. Brittain, and A. E. Carey (skip).
W. McLeod, J. Forrest, J. S. Eddell, and W. Glenenden (skip).

Police 2nd team:—
J. S. Logan, E. G. Searle, G. E. F. Davies, and R. Wood (skip).
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W. McLeod, J. Forrest, J. S. Eddell, and W. Glenenden (skip).

Scotland Wizard XI Play Again

Fastest Tennis Server
At Wimbledon.

CLAIMS OF MAIER

C. F. Walters Likened To
R. H. Spooner

(By ROVER)

NOBODY who saw the match will ever forget the bewilderingly clever football played by the Scots when they beat England by five goals to one in that famous 1928 Soccer match at Wembley. It is interesting to learn, therefore, that Harkness, who was the Scottish goalkeeper on that memorable occasion, has rounded up all his colleagues—even Alan Morton, who has retired from the game—and they have promised to play Heart of Midlothian in Edinburgh on August 23.

That combination of football wizards is fairly widely scattered. Harkness is with Hearts, Nelson plays for Newcastle, Law is at Chelsea, and there are Gibson (Aston Villa), Bradshaw (Liverpool), McMullan (manager of Oldham Athletic), Alex Jackson (nowhere in particular), Dunn (Everton), Gallacher (Chelsea), James (Arsenal) and Morton (a director of Rangers).

Chelsea Changes.

THERE will be a new Stamford Bridge for next football season. A long, covered stand, capable of sheltering several thousands, has been erected on the embankment at one of the goal ends of the ground. This will be welcomed at what was a very windy corner. A spacious extension, stretching the entire length of the stand, has been built at the top, behind the back row of seats. This is divided into two tiers—one for the use of Chelsea F.C., the other for the greyhound company. Chelsea's section is to be divided into rest rooms for visitors, and dressing-rooms for the players. An up-to-date gymnasium is also to be fixed up for the players.

The Fastest Service?

WHO among the firms of Wimbledon's cannon ball services achieves the highest speed? After watching Enrique Maier, the Spaniard, loosing off at J. H. Crawford, I formed the impression that he was as fast as anyone, writes a Home correspondent. H. W. Austin, who beat Maier recently in Spain and was beaten by Ellsworth Vines in last year's Wimbledon final, begged to differ.

"Of that last service from Vines in our match," he said, "I could see nothing at all except a puff of dust." In Austin's view, Vines is the fastest of them all.

Three Englishmen.

FROM the stands it looks as if I. H. Wheatcroft possesses a service as fast as any Englishman and little slower than Vines; Austin's service, though improved, is seldom an outright point-winner. F. J. Perry serves better than Austin, but is not quite up to the crashing American standard.

It is a pity. The Americans speed in service helps them, so to speak, to safeguard their "home markets" and devote their attention to breaking through their opponents' deliveries.

Another Tennis Tour.

REGARDING the proposed visit to Australia next winter by a British lawn tennis team, it is understood that F. J. Perry, G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee are among those willing to participate. Mr. S. E. Yondale, manager of the Australian team now competing at Wimbledon, is carrying out the negotiations in England on behalf of Australia.

Britain last sent a team to Australia in 1929-30, when J. C. Gregory—who won the Australian Championship—H. W. Austin, E. Higge, and I. G. Collins were the tourists.

Our New Number One.

AT Lord's people were discussing C. F. Walters' similarity of style with other England Number One batsmen. There were those who detected a strong likeness to R. H. Spooner. It would be flattery to attribute to England's new Number One the beauty of

MALAYAN CHAMPION INJURED

Roy Smith Tears
Muscle In Play.

FORCED TO CONCEDE
WALK OVERS

An unfortunate mishap to Roy Smith, former Malayan singles Champion which resulted in him tearing a muscle or his leg, forced him and Mrs. Cameron to retire from the final of the mixed doubles L. T. A. championship at the S.C.C. on July 8, the match being conceded to their opponents, A. A. Paterson and Mrs. Laing, after the latter had taken the first set at 7-5.

It was a most disappointing end to a match which promised to provide a really fine fight.

The set stood at 6 games to 5 in favour of Paterson and Mrs. Laing, and on Mrs. Laing's service the score in the twelfth game was thirty all. When Mrs. Laing served for the fifth point of the game (Aston Villa), Bradshaw (Liverpool), McMullan (manager of Oldham Athletic), Alex Jackson (nowhere in particular), Dunn (Everton), Gallacher (Chelsea), James (Arsenal) and Morton (a director of Rangers).

He completed the set, and after the game had ended on the next point, giving Mrs. Laing and Paterson the set at 7-5, he withdrew.

He has also been compelled to scratch from the men's doubles final which was to have taken place to-night, when he and N. S. Wise would have met Chua Choon Leong and Yong Loon Chong; the latter pair are conceded a walk over.

A GOLF ARGUMENT

Which Hand Makes
The Shot?

The dictum that it is the left hand which makes the golf shot, the right hand acting merely as a guide, is being discussed by famous golfers in a series of illustrated interviews with Henry Longhurst.

Charles Whitcombe, captain of the last British Ryder Cup team, like his brother Reginald, thinks that golf is almost entirely a left-handed game. Both he and his brothers have used the Alex. Morrison interlocking grip for several years. The grips of his clubs are abnormally thick and he holds on very tightly with the second and third fingers of the left hand, and loosely with his right hand. He gets blisters on his left hand, and when he and George Duncan played the other day on a rock-hard course, Whitcombe jarred his left wrist, whereas George Duncan jarred his right.

style which made Spooner outstanding in a classic age, but in certain details the resemblance is strong. Walters has a longer back-lift than Spooner, who obtained his power from his magnificent wrists.

Both, however, have the same flowing follow-through, and are alike in their predilection for the cut and the leg glide. Walters has already convinced me in this match that he is the best successor to Hobbs since the claims of the ministry robbed international cricket of the Rev. E. T. Killick.

Perry Has No Qualms.

F. J. PERRY, the lawn tennis player, had no qualms about his surprising defeat by N. G. Farquharson, the South African Davis Cup player, at Wimbledon. After the game he said: "I am not worried about my defeat. The way Farquharson was playing, I could not have won. He deserved to win. I have not been up against temple like that since I played Crawford last year."

"I do not believe I was playing below form, but that Farquharson had one of those brilliant passages for which he is well known. My misfortune was that Farquharson was so consistently brilliant through five sets."

"There is no point in trying to find excuses. On a day like Farquharson had I could not beat him. Now the important thing for me is the Davis Cup."

Sporting Page

COLONY POLO TEAM AT PRACTICE

Satisfactory Afternoon At Causeway Bay.

THE GOVERNOR WATCHES CHALLENGERS FOR THE KESWICK CUP.

At the Polo ground, Causeway Bay, yesterday, the Colony Interpol polo team, which is to play in the forthcoming triangular interpol for the Keswick Cup in Shanghai, held their first practice game.

There was a fair number of spectators watching the game, including His Excellency Sir William Peel and Lady Peel, Mr. R. Peel (His Excellency's son) and the Governor's A.D.C., Captain R. F. Walters, R.A., Mrs. Robert Gordon, Miss Dowdell, Dr. J. C. Macgown and Mr. H. Yung.

Six chukkers were played during the afternoon, the interpol team consisting of Messrs J. W. Hope (No. 1), J. H. Keswick (No. 2), Captain Williams (No. 3), and Captain Villar (Back) playing against a scratch side, comprising Colonel G. T. Raikes, Captain R. H. Mould, R. Gordon and W. T. Stanton.

The play was very satisfactory from all points and the interpol team seem to be settling down to their work nicely.

There still remains, however, a little room for improvement in team-work and combination in order to face the opposition expected in Shanghai, but with the better part of two weeks before them it is expected that the team will be in good shape before leaving Hong Kong.

Team Leaving August 2

The team will leave on August 2, by the Norviken—players, ponies and impediments—and a scheduled to play their first game on August 12. The interpol is to be a triangular one between Hong Kong, Shanghai and Tientsin, the latter city having expressed their desire to compete for the Keswick Cup.

It will not be known until the team reaches Shanghai, who Hong Kong will meet in their first game. All fixtures will be arranged after the arrival of all three teams.

The Colony Team.

For the Hong Kong team, J. W. Hope, who represented the Colony last year, is playing No. 1. He has some of the best ponies in Hong Kong and is deadly in his precision.

Captain Villar is very sound at back, while J. Keswick, like Hope, is a very fast player with good ponies. It is very tempting that this player should be included in the team playing for the Cup which his father donated.

Captain Williams is entirely new to the Colony. He has played polo for many years in the East and a great deal in England. He has a thorough knowledge of the game and possesses a fine range of good strokes.

Northern Probables.

Among the probable players for Shanghai are two outstanding players in Judge Franklin and Allman. These two players, who are well known, will form the backbone of the Shanghai team. The probable candidates for the other two places are Robinson, MacMichael, Gibbins, Rodger and the Frenchman, Du Rivin.

Nothing is known locally of the Tientsin team, but it is understood that they have some very good players who will seriously challenge for the Cup.

ENGLAND'S CRICKET NEEDS

This season, so far as the England XI is concerned, we want to find out-stand-stand batsman. We want a dominant No. 1 batsman of the Hobbs-MacLaren type, a No. 2—since the rumors of Colclough's ill-health are proving all too true, and it is highly improbable that he will play any more first-class cricket—and a second Jardine at No. 6 in case the great English captain cannot find time to play in the future.—A. M. Crawley.

COLONY AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

H.K.I.A.S.A. FIX DATES IN SEPTEMBER

FULL PROGRAMME ARRANGED

(By CRAWL).

At last night's monthly meeting of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association, it was decided to hold the Association's Swimming Championships on September 7, 8 and 9, and it was proposed, providing permission was granted, to hold them in the European Y.M.C.A. Pool, Kowloon.

BATHING HINTS

Sound Advice For Beginners.

BY SID. G. HEDGES.

If you wish to get the best from your bathe and avoid the little troubles, and even serious mishaps, which beset some bathers, there are many bits of practical water wisdom which you will need to learn.

First, never go for a dip immediately after a meal. This oft-repeated advice is still necessary. You should always wait until the meal has had time to digest—about two hours. The neglect of this rule probably causes more accidents than anything else.

Don't hesitate before going into the water, wondering whether it will be cold. The surest way of making it seem chilly is to touch it nervously with one toe and then creep in inch by inch. Go in with a rollicking splash and duck straight under, and you will feel nothing unpleasant even on a really cold day. It is important that you should duck straight under, so as to equalise the body temperature. And don't imagine that you have ducked when merely nose and eyes have gone under—see that the back of your head gets wet also.

Never stay in the water too long. It is a common thing for a bather to come out only when he feels cold; but if you begin to shiver while in the water, you have already been in much too long.

The right time to finish your bathe is when you are still in a fine glow, for then you will bring that glow out with you, and it will last throughout the day. To get really chilled means that you will have headache and lassitude afterwards.

Bathe in Company

It is dangerous to bathe from any unknown, unfrequented spot—there may be tides, currents, weeds, cold spring, or other perils. Always inquire about a place first, and never bathe when you are quite alone, in case of accidents.

Do not be in too great a hurry to get into deep water. You should certainly stay in shallow until you can swim about twenty-five yards confidently. But get into deep as soon as you can with safety, for it is there you will acquire confidence.

If by ill-chance you should ever be caught in a current or tide which is drifting you out from the shore do not turn and waste your strength trying to struggle full in the face of it. Adopt a diagonal course, and slant across to safety—even if it means an uncomfortable walk back to your clothes.

Bathers sometimes get cramp. In itself this is not really dangerous; the trouble comes when you get panicky. Keep calm, therefore, if ever you should be seized with cramp, and get to shore as quickly as you can. The affected part can then be rubbed until it is normal.

Never swim out from land without keeping in mind that you have to return, and that on the return you will possibly be more tired than when you started.

To sum up—bathing wisdom consists almost entirely of common-sense and knowledge of the water.

In the absence of Mr. Y. K. Mok, Chairman, who was unable to attend owing to business reasons in Canton, Mr. E. W. Ralston was elected to the Chair.

He was supported by Mr. A. G. Donn, Hon. Treasurer and Mr. R. Goldman, Asst. Hon. Secretary. Among those present were: Mr. Kong Kam-yung (C.B.C.), Mr. H. Wing-Lee (Y. Companions), Mr. F. W. Stephens, Mr. E. F. Selk (European Y.M.C.A.), Mr. H. L. Lee (Chung Sing Ben. Soc.), Mr. Teung Wai-kai (S.C.A.A.), Mr. Yeung Chu-nam (S.C.A.A.), Dr. Tsoi Tsz-shuk (C. B. C.), Mr. A. C. N. da Silva (University).

After a short discussion it was decided to hold the following events for Men:—

50 Yards Free Style
100 Yards Free Style
220 Yards Free Style
440 Yards Free Style
880 Yards Free Style
Diving (Combined Plain and Fancy)
200 Yards Team Race (Teams of four)
200 Yards Breast Stroke
100 Yards Back Stroke

The following events were decided for Ladies:—

50 Yards Free Style
100 Yards Free Style
440 Yards Free Style (Providing there are four entries)
200 Yards Breast Stroke
100 Yards Back Stroke
200 Yards Team Race (Teams of four)
Diving (Providing there are four entries).

In addition to the above there will be a water-polo game between two teams which will be decided at a later date by the Finance Committee, who have the arrangements in hand.

It is expected that these events will draw a large number of entries.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

The U. S. Navy, who beat the Club in their last Baseball League game, will again clash with the local Americans at Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

To-morrow the U.S. Navy will meet South China, League champions.

HARBOUR RACE

Chinese B.C. To Stage Event.

KEEN COMPETITION EXPECTED IN THE FIRST OF SEASON TO-MORROW.

(By CRAWL).

A harbour race will be held by the Chinese Bathing Club to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. starting from a point opposite the Club and near the Lighthouse.

Invitations have been issued to affiliated Clubs of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association, but, owing to the entry list closing on Sunday, it has not yet been possible to ascertain the number of entries.

Shek Kam-pui (Young Companions), Leung Siu-man (C.B.C.), Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.), W. Campbell (European "Y"), H. Lange (European "Y"), E. W. Ralston (European "Y"), are certain to be among the entries.

Campbell, Tsang Ho-fook and Lange are favourites for the event, with the odds favouring Lange.

The event which is also open to Ladies of affiliated Clubs has so far attracted Mrs. A. C. Schreuder ("Y" Ladies) Miss Yeung Sau-king (S.C.A.A.) and Miss Chan Yuk-fai (C.B.C.).

A launch will accompany the swimmers to the starting point and will follow the race.

BOROTRA TO WEAR NEW TENNIS SHOES

To Avoid Repetition Of Challenge Round Incident.

Paris, July 9.

Jean Borotra has changed his tennis shoes to avoid another international incident.

A split shoe almost kept him from being the hero of last year's Davis Cup challenge round. It cracked down the middle and let out his toes at a decisive point of his tense and vital match with Wilmer Allison. He dropped several points as a result and then Allison told him to run off and re-shoe himself.

This break brought a storm of controversy. Some critics said the incident permitted the Basque to win the match and France to keep the Davis Cup. Insultation flew about, much to the jovial Borotra's discomfort.

He insisted that he had been sincere, but to avoid repetition this year he has adopted a different brand of sandal.

He wears queer cord sandals designed to keep him from slipping. His new ones are more strongly built.

Vines 'Might Seriously Consider' \$100,000 Offer Next Season

London, June 24.

Ellsworth Vines Jr., the United States and Wimbledon tennis champion, told The Associated Press to-day he "might seriously consider" an offer of \$100,000 to turn professional after this season. But he denied any such offer had been made to him, as reported in New York, and insisted he had no plans whatever to desert amateur tennis.

"There has been a lot of talk about my turning professional ever since I won the American championship for the first time in 1932," Vines said, "but I am still paying amateur tennis. I might seriously consider \$100,000, but so far as I am concerned, today is the first time I ever heard that much money mentioned for professional tennis. I haven't had any such offer."

Asked whether he intended to continue playing amateur tennis, Press.

Vines replied: "Sure, so far as I know."

Reports have been current for some time that Vines would be offered an attractive contract to go on our next Fall or Winter, as a professional, with Big Bill Tilden and his troupe.

According to one of Tilden's associates, Vines would be offered as much as \$100,000, if he came through the national singles championship for the third straight year, but less money if he were beaten.

Before Tilden left this month for Europe, he told The Associated Press: "The natural in tennis competition is a match between Vines and myself. The chance for it, in an open championship, is gone for this year, but Vines may decide to turn pro." Associated Press.

U.S.R.C. AND K.C.C. COMPLETE THEIR FIXTURES

Big Wins Over L.R.C. And Recreio.

TWO "B" DIVISION GAMES

The United Services Recreation Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club completed their fixtures in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League yesterday when they secured comfortable wins over the Ladies' Recreation Club and the Club de Recreio.

Two "B" Division games were also decided yesterday, the Chinese Recreation Club "C" team easily overcoming the Club and South China accounting for the Indian Recreation Club.

Mixed Doubles.

U.S.R.C. ROUT L.R.C.

At the U.S.R.C. the United Services R.C. last year's champions, beat the Ladies' R.C. by 6½ sets to 2½.

L. Goldman and Mrs. Lockner (U.S.R.C.):
beat H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford Smith 6-1
beat A. D. Humphreys and Miss Wentworth 6-0
beat R. H. Wild and Mrs. Lissaman 6-1
Capt. P. S. Cannon and Mrs. James (U.S.R.C.):
beat Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford Smith 2-6
beat Humphreys and Miss Wentworth 6-2
G. W. Sewell and Mrs. Lewis (U.S.R.C.):
lost to Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford Smith 4-8
beat Humphreys and Miss Wentworth 6-4
Lissaman 6-6

Bryan (U.S.R.C.):
lost to Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford Smith 4-8
beat Humphreys and Miss Wentworth 6-4
Lissaman 6-6

K. C. C. TROUCE RECREIO.
At the K.C.C. yesterday the Kowloon Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 8½ sets to 1½ a set.

E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (K.C.C.):
beat A. V. Remedios and Miss O. Botelho 7-5
beat F. J. Remedios and Miss C. Botelho 6-2
beat C. A. Barretto and Miss O. Ribeiro 6-3
A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths (K.C.C.):
beat Remedios and Miss O. Botelho 6-3
beat Remedios and Miss C. Botelho 6-6
beat Barretto and Miss Ribeiro 6-1
E. F. Fincher and Mrs. R. B. Hambly (K.C.C.):
beat Remedios and Miss O. Botelho 6-4
beat Remedios and Miss C. Botelho 6-2
beat Barretto and Miss Ribeiro 6-4

MIXED DOUBLES

Table To Date.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
U.S.R.C.	1	4	1	0	23	12	8
K.C.C.	1	2	1	23	21½	5	8
L.R.C.	4	1	2	1	15½	20½	2
I.R.C.	1	0	3	0	6½	20½	0
Recreio	3	0	3	0	3½	21½	0

"B" Division.

CHAMPIONS BEAT CLUB

At Causeway Bay the Chinese Recreation Club beat the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 7½ sets to 1½ in the "B" Division.

The scores were:—
S. W. Leung and H. S. Kwok (C.R.C.):
beat J. G. Haigh and G. Gamble 6-0
beat R. S. Trall and T. Cornaby 6-4
lost to D. C. Dunham and C. G. Stark 3-6
C. K. Leung and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.):
beat Haigh and Gamble 6-4
lost to Trall and T. Cornaby 6-1
beat Dunham and Stark 6-0
lost to D. C. Dunham and C. G. Stark 6-2

GRAY ENTERS FINAL ROUND AT K. C. C.

Steady Play Beats Burnett

Playing a much steadier game than his opponent S. A. Gray eliminated G. C. Burnett by 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 in the Semi-Final Round of the Kowloon Cricket Club's Junior Tennis Championship at the K.C.C. yesterday.

Gray will meet R. B. Hambly in the Final this afternoon.

RYDER CUP TACTICS

Non-Playing British Captain's Part.

MUCH of the credit of the British victory in the Ryder Cup must go to John Henry Taylor, the non-playing captain. He handled his team with the tact of an ambassador. He allowed them to dance, but he kept a strict eye on their bed-time hour, writes a Home correspondent.

When Abe Mitchell confessed to tiredness and talked of his possible exemption from the singles, John Henry was equal to the occasion. "I'll talk to you later about it," he said. Then he added quietly: "If I play you, I'll put you in low down."

This had the desired effect. It roused Mitchell's pride. He went in in his right place and performed nobly.

The Americans took their defeat magnificently. They are popular as much for their personality and good humour as for their golfing prowess. They wise-crack with themselves and with the crowd. Leo Diegel, who comes from the Mexican frontier, takes turf with his iron shots. He took one so deep the other day that "Whiffy" Burke, who was playing with him, said: "If you go any deeper, Leo, you'll strike oil."

The crowd laughed. It laughed again when a spectator asked Walter Hagen why Dutra's first name was Olin. "Because he's always 'olm' in one," replied Walter in his best Lancashire accent.

AUSSIE TENNIS STARS

M'Grath was fascinating to watch in the doubles at Bournemouth; such fine volleying, such coolness, and that backhand! Two hands for ground shot or volley, and when it came to making a drop shot in the same fashion it looked bewildering. Crawford sometimes made a remark to his partner, but Turnbull never spoke. Quiet as a mouse, if things just went wrong, but M'Grath only permitted himself a little more arch to his eyebrows. After this double one comes to the conclusion that M'Grath is the finest young player of the day.—E. J. Sampson.

BRITISH LADIES PRAISED

I will venture to say that with our young promising women tennis players Britain is not far behind, if at all behind other nations. I will go further and say that in a team match of ten women players Britain could beat any nation in the world.—Stanley N. Doubt.

WIN FOR SOUTH CHINA

At Sookmoo yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club lost to South China by 5½ sets to 3½ in the "B" Division.

S. A. Ismail and H. H. Madar (I.R.C.):
beat K. M. Chan and C. P. Ip 6-4
beat F. N. Wong and T. K. Leung 9-1
lost to C. F. Lui and H. K. Ho 2-6
J. S. A. Currie and M. O. Hosen (I.R.C.):
lost to Chan and Ip 0-6
lost to Wong and Leung 4-8
lost to Lui and Ho 0-6
A. H. Rumjahn and A. H. Sufiad (I.R.C.):
drew with Chan and Ip 6-6
beat Wong and Leung 6-2
lost to Lui and Ho 1-6

"B" DIVISION

Table To Date.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
U.S.R.C.	1	3	0	0	25	11	6
K.C.C.	1	3	0	0	21½	19½	6
S.C.A.A.	1	3	0	0	25	19½	6
I.R.C.	1	3	0	0	25	19½	6
Recreio	1	3	0	0	25	19½	6
U.S.R.C.	1	3	0	0	25	19½	6
K.C.C.	1	3	0	0	25	19½	6
S.C.A.A.	1	3	0	0	25	19½	6
I.R.C.	1	3	0	0	25	19½	6
Recreio	1	3	0	0	25	19½	6

QUAINT U.S. BOXING CHALLENGE

Rosenbloom's Manager On Peterson.

AMERICANS WORLD CHAMPION BEATEN AFTER CHALLENGE IS FORWARDED

In view of Maxie Rosenbloom's defeat on points at the hands of John Lewis, a negro aspirant to his light heavyweight boxing title, on July 10, the following challenge, issued by Frank E. Bachman, Rosenbloom's manager, to Jack Peterson, the British champion, is of interest:

Hearing so much about Peterson and all the bums he has beaten, I would be willing to box your champion for a guarantee of \$5,000 dollars (approximately \$6,000), plus two first-class fares for the round trip and other expenses, money to be placed in my bank, the National City Bank of New York, the second largest in the world.

I understand Jack Peterson believes he can beat Rosenbloom. If that is so, then he should be easily able to dig up the money we ask for and cable me at once as to proposed date of fight, etc.

We suggest the contest should be controlled by three officials—an Englishman, a Frenchman, and an American—and we can then be assured of a square deal all round.—Yours truly,

FRANK E. BACHMAN.

P.S.—I understand his father manages him. I'm sure all the bums he has beaten his father must have dug up from the graveyard.

It only needs Mr. Jimmy Jones or some other big promoter to realise the immense possibilities of Ninian Park as a boxing stadium, and the Welsh public will have staged for it the greatest fight that has ever taken place in Great Britain.

Mr. Bachman's letter includes some of the bluff dear to the hearts of the Americans. But Maxie Rosenbloom's record is not clear of victims his manager would call "bums," and there is scarcely a fighter known in England among his opponents. If anything, Peterson's record is the better, and with his great punching power and speed, Rosenbloom would meet more than he bargained for if the fighters meet at Ninian Park, Cardiff, in the near future.

HARVEY'S TEMPERAMENT

Len Harvey has not enjoyed the best of luck during recent months, but one must remember that he has achieved distinction as one of the most successful champions of the last five years. I have a high regard for Harvey as a man. Len has the sterling quality of being a good loser, as well as a good winner. He has the philosophic mind of regarding reverses as being "all in the game."—Jeff Barr.

PROMISE OF GREGORY

Gregory, the Surrey all-rounder, is still young enough to have a future, and if only he can learn to spin the ball more than he does he might provide the one link for an English side on English wickets. He is a better batsman than F. R. Brown and keeps a better length in his bowling.—A. M. Crawley, Kent County C.C.

No matter how high the intellectual standards of a nation or a community, provision for games or other forms of physical activity are essential. The increased leisure for all ages of the population will increase the need for healthy recreation facilities, and a considerable part of such leisure must inevitably be devoted to vigorous activity in the sun and air. This will stimulate amateur sports to an extent hitherto undreamed of.—John Massfield, the Post-Laureate.

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FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



Potting Meats For Picnics

Some Simple Recipes.

This sounds rather like ringing up the grocer and saying, "Can't you think of anything more interesting than beef or turkey-and-tongue? What about Game, or Pheasant, or Wild Duck, or Strasbourg Meats?"

Can't we take a leaf out of our grandmothers' books? How delicious the home-made potted meats of old, and how easy they were to make! Why should our latter-day laziness deprive us of so subtle a pleasure? Witness the following.

Fish first. Potted shrimps are one of the most delicious dishes that can be had. (And yet George says that he can only get them at his Club!)

Pick some shrimps (this may be the reason why he can only get them at his Club. But never mind; let us surprise him). For every pint of large shelled shrimps, melt four ounces of butter in a stewpan. Put in the shrimps, a pounded blade of mace, and as much cayenne pepper as your palate will bear in comfort.

Delicious. Stir them all together without boiling, adding a little grated nutmeg if you wish, and pour them into your little pots which are ready for them. When they are cold, cover each with a little melted butter. Too delicious for words.

Then the various meats. First of these (still from our grandmothers' recipes) tongue or beef. Cut the meat up very small (it must, of course, be cooked first); pound it well with some melted butter, and season it with salt, pepper, pounded cloves, mace and nutmeg to your taste. Press it down into pots, and cover with melted butter.

Potted Cheese. Veal is potted in the same way, except that salt, mace, and white pepper are used for the seasoning. Potted cheese is a novel diversion nowadays. Take a pound of cheese,

FOR ICING CAKES.

Icing cakes is made much easier by the use of a revolving tin plate, which is among the newest and cheapest cookery gadgets on the market. The cake is just placed on the plate and turned round as the icing proceeds, making it unnecessary to touch with the fingers any part already iced.

LIGHTER COLOURS—"LARGER" ROOM

There are a few points to remember when you start to do painting about the house. Painting the woodwork the same shades as the walls makes the room look larger. Light coloured paint is better for small rooms or for those which are not well lighted by windows. Formal rooms should be painted in darker colours.

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Recipe Given For Making Four Cakes.

Cheddar or Cheshire, and pound it very well with a quarter of a pound of butter, seasoning with salt and mace. It should be moistened with a little Port or sherry, closed down in the little pots, and covered as before with the clarified butter.

If a cheese such as Stilton or Wensleydale is used, then Port must be employed for the moistening agent instead of sherry. This is a particularly attractive dish for an unusual picnic.

Mix four tablespoonfuls of flour with one cup of milk till smooth. Add three well beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half tablespoon of olive oil. Beat hard for two minutes. Have a shallow frying pan very hot, brush with olive oil, pour in enough cake mixture to cover bottom of the pan, shake pan, then turn cake. Cook till nicely browned. Double or roll cake. Serve with jelly. This amount makes four cakes.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Beef Relish Sandwiches Pickles
Date Nut Bread Sandwiches
Potato Salad

Vanilla Ice Cream Chocolate Cookies

Coffee

Beef Relish Filling for 12 Sandwiches

2/3 cup chopped cooked beef
1/3 cup chopped celery

1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped pickles

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

1/4 teaspoon salt

6 tablespoons salad dressing

Mix ingredients. Spread on buttered slices of white bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce and cover with other buttered bread slices.

Date Nut Bread

2 cups graham flour
2/3 cup sugar

2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped dates
2/3 cup nuts

1 egg
2 1/4 cups sour milk

2 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients and pour into 2 loaf pans which have been lined with waxed papers. Let rise 15 minutes. Bake one hour in slow oven. The bread should be six hours' old before making it into sandwiches.

Potato Salad, Serving Six

3 cups diced cooked potatoes
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced

1/2 cup diced cucumbers
1/2 cup diced celery

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika

2/3 cup salad dressing
Mix half the dressing with rest of ingredients. Chill. Pour into a bowl lined with lettuce leaves and top with remaining dressing. Cover and take to picnic.

WASHING RAG RUGS

Rag rugs will be washed easily if you put them in the washing machine. It is safer to dry them in the shade than in the sun, for colours that will resist water can't sometimes withstand light that is too penetrating.

Gauze Curtains.

Theatrical gauze embroidered in minute designs makes ideal new spring curtains for informal rooms.

It is easy to wash and, in pastel colours, has a cheering effect on sun porches, children's rooms and breakfast alcoves.

FIRST AID FOR SHOES

If you fasten a shoe bag on your wardrobe door, and keep your slippers in it, you will discover that they retain their looks much longer than when they are strewn around a crowded shelf.

Bathing Plants.

During the dry season your house plants need baths. For plants get moisture through their leaves as well as through their roots. Place them in your tub every few days, turn your shower on gently and let them have the refreshing experience of a real bath.

Rice And Noodles Hints.

Water should be boiling and salted before rice, noodles, macaroni or spaghetti are added.

CREAMED LIVER FOR HEALTH

Fried With Bacon For Those Needing Iron

Since liver is considered one of the best foods in the world for building up the blood, many mothers are interested in methods of cooking it other than frying it with bacon or smothering it with onions.

Calves' liver has soared in price since it has gained its widespread reputation, but beef liver and pig liver are still cheap and quite as valuable as the expensive calves' liver.

They are not as delicately flavoured, to be sure, but the food value is there just the same.

Creamed liver and bacon is a better dish for small children than the ordinary fried liver and bacon served in many households.

Creamed Liver. Three-fourths pound liver, 4 thin slices bacon, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Dice liver and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Broil bacon and use drippings to saute liver. Shake liver over a low fire until tender.

Meanwhile melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and pour over prepared liver.

Heat thoroughly and serve on hot toast, garnishing with crisp broiled bacon.

Baked Beef Liver.

Two pounds beef liver, 6 thin slices bacon, 1 medium size onion, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 12 stewed prunes.

Let liver stand in sour butter-milk over night or for six or eight hours. When ready to cook remove from buttermilk and wipe dry. Lay bacon over surface and fasten with wooden toothpick.

Cut peeled onion in thin slices and place in a well buttered baking dish. Put liver on bed of onions, add tomatoes, sugar, pepper and stewed prunes with one-half cup of prune juice.

Cover baking dish and bake one and one-half hours in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Horseradish Gives Tang Hot Or Cold

Seasoning Adds Much To Meat Dishes However They Are Served.

One of the seasonings which the clever cook uses to advantage is horseradish. Its bitey tang has a tonic effect quite stimulating to the appetite and making it of definite value in meal planning.

Roast beef with its horseradish sauce is a time-honoured combination, but there are many other foods that gain much by a suggestion of this pungent root.

Boiled or broiled fish, veal, pork and ham are vastly improved if served with a horseradish sauce or some variety.

The sauce may be hot or cold as preferred. And while horseradish itself has little fuel value, the sauce to which it is added increases the food worth of the meal by many calories—according to its ingredients. With a meat or fish lacking in fat, horseradish and a rich sauce is suitable.

Many vegetables and salads gain interest by the addition of bit of grated horseradish. Just as the discreet use of garlic on a crumb of bread in French dressing adds an indescribable flavour, so a little horseradish is needed to give zest in numerous instances. Mild flavoured vegetables such as spinach and green beans become flavour-some and savory when seasoned lightly with horseradish.

Four tablespoonfuls of prepared horseradish added to two cups of rich cream sauce makes a delicious accompaniment for broiled fish.

Horseradish cream and horseradish butter are acceptable with roast beef, roast veal, broiled fish and baked ham.

SPONGE PASTRY.

Two oz. butter, 4oz. flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful baking powder, grated rind of 1/2 lemon. Beat the butter to a cream. Add sugar and eggs, then the flour. Beat all well. Pour into a dripping tin and bake. Cut into small squares while hot.

SAVING THE BATHROOM

Children sent to the bathroom to wash up for meal time often stay to play and splash the water about. Sometimes this can be avoided by sending in only one child at a time and by providing each with something interesting to do the moment he is through washing.

A Combination Dish.

Hard cooked eggs can be combined with a vegetable in cream sauce to make a good combination dish. A layer of sliced eggs and a layer of vegetables in sauce are used alternately in a buttered baking dish and the whole is baked until very hot.



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WE MUST HURRY. OR WE'LL MISS THE FIRST PART OF THE MUSICAL.

BY GOLLY-I'D BE SATISFIED IF WE'D MISS THE LAST PART OF IT.

GREAT HEAVENS-THERE GOES MY NEW HAT.

BY GOLLY-THE WAY YOU HOLLERED, I THOUGHT IT WAS YOUR TEETH.

DON'T STAND THERE LIKE AN IDIOT-GO AFTER IT.

THERE IT GOES OVER THE FENCE INTO THAT QUARRY.

I'LL ASK THIS MAN IF I CAN GO AFTER IT.

NEVER MIND-I'LL DO THE TALKING TO HIM.

MY HAT FLEW OVER THE FENCE-WILL YOU GO AFTER IT?

I CAN'T LEAVE THIS ENGINE-LET THIS GUY GO AFTER IT-I'LL LET HIM DOWN THERE.

WHAT IS THIS-A WELL?

BE CAREFUL-DON'T GET MY HAT SOILED.

STEP IN-AN HOLD ON TIGHT.

DON'T GIVE ME ADVICE-WISH ME LUCK.

BY GOLLY-THIS IS SOME DITCH THEY'RE DIGGIN'.

HELLO, DUGAN-HELLO, RYAN-AN' HELLO, DOMINICK.

NOW-WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY DON'T YOU HAUL HIM UP?

DIDN'T YOU HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOW? IT'S LUNCH TIME-DON'T YOU THINK WE WANT TO EAT?

GREAT HEAVENS! I'VE GOT TO WAIT AN HOUR FOR HIM TO COME UP-THE BRUTE.

THE OLD LADY IS UP THERE LOOKIN' DOWN AT YOU.

WELL-THIS IS SURE A STROKE OF LUCK FOR ME.

YOU'RE SAFE-YOU CAN'T GIT UP-AN SHE CAN'T GIT DOWN.

BY GOLLY-IT'S JIGGS.

HELLO, OLD PAL.

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6-25

Rosie's BEAU BY GEO. McMANUS

AH! ITS NICE TO BE ON
LAND AGAIN AND TO BE
WITH ROSIE-NOW WE
CAN SPEND OUR TIME
TO-GETHER-

OH, HELLO! I'
'OU WAITIN
TO SEE
WOSIE?

YES-NOW YOU
RUN OUT AND
PLAY- ROSIE
AND I WISH
TO BE ALONE

DON'T
WANNA
PLAY-

WELL-HERE!
GO OUT AND
BUY YOURSELF
SOME ICE
CREAM-

GEE! IS
THIS TEN
CENTS?

YES! A WHOLE
DIME ALL FOR
YOU -

GOSH! THE MAN'S THAT CALLED
ON WOSIE THIS AFTERNOON
GAVE ME A
QUARTER-

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LLOYD TRIESTINO

NOTTE D'INTE LLOYD TRIESTINO-MARITIMA ITALIANA-SITMAR

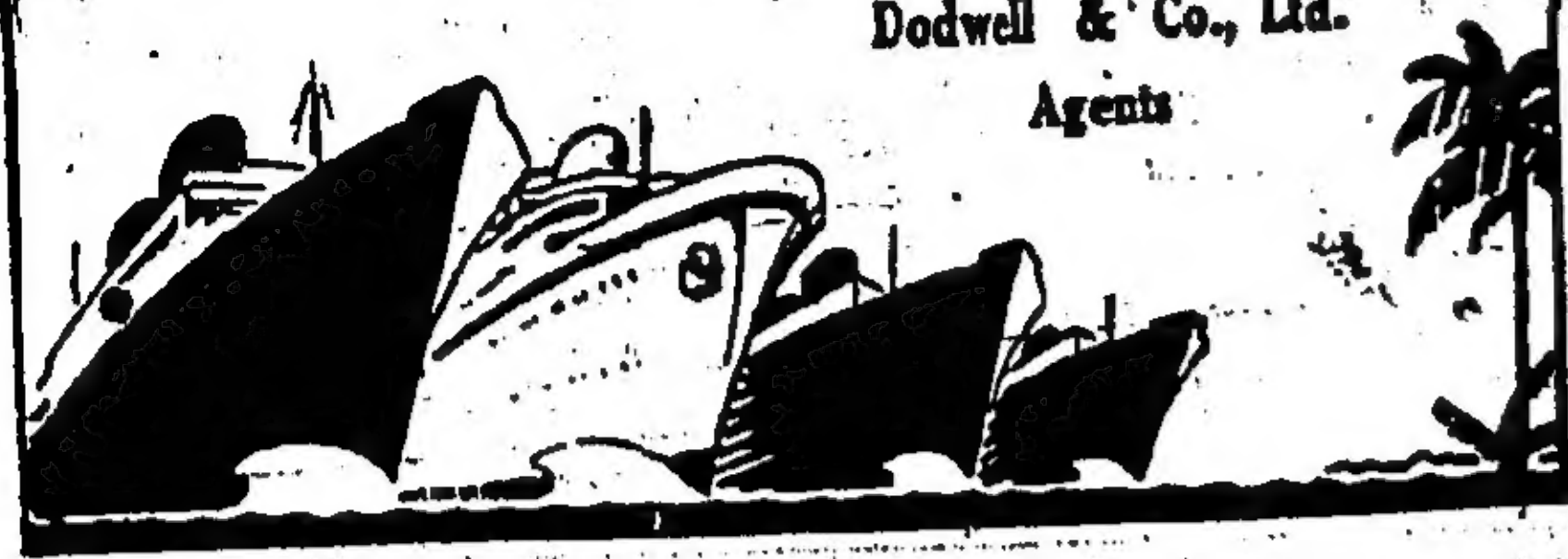
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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.
CHICHIBU MARU Friday, 4th Aug. at 10 a.m.
TASUTA MARU Wednesday, 16th Aug. at 10 a.m.
ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 6th Sept. at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIYA MARU (starts from Kobe). Sunday, 30th July
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe). Monday, 14th Aug.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 22nd July
HAKOGAKI MARU Saturday, 5th Aug.
TERUKUNI MARU Friday, 18th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KAMO MARU Saturday, 22nd July
KITANO MARU Saturday, 26th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

YOKIWA MARU Saturday, 29th July
CINYO MARU Friday, 11th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
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LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa
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DELAGO MARU (calls Saigon) Thursday, 10th Aug.
JALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
HAKODATE MARU Saturday, 29th July
MURORAN MARU Tuesday, 8th Aug.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct). Friday, 21st July
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YOKUSHIMA MARU Thursday, 27th July
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ON HORSEBACK

(Continued from page 7.)

And the two small boys, in-
toxicated by the movement, the joy,
and the keen air, shouted shrilly.
The horse, frightened by this
clamour, finished by taking to the
gallop, and while the cavalier tried
to stop him, his hat rolled on the
ground. The coachman had to get
off his seat to pick up this head-
gear, and when Hector had received
it from his hands he addressed his
wife from a distance:

"Keep the children from shouting
out like that, will you; you'll have
him run away with me!"
They had lunch on the grass in
the Yezinet woods, on the provisions
stowed away under the seat.

Although the coachman took care
of the three horses, Hector got up
every moment to go and see if his
had everything he wanted; and he
stroked him on the neck, giving him
bread, cakes, and sugar to eat.

He declared:
"He's a hard trotter. He even
shook me a little in the first few
minutes; but you saw that I re-
covered myself quickly: he recog-
nised his master, he won't forget
now."

As he had resolved, they came
home by the Champs-Elysees.

The vast avenue was swarming
with carriages. And on the paths
the pedestrians were so numerous
that you would have said that there
were two long black ribbons stretch-
ed out from the Arc de Triomphe
to the Place de la Concorde. A
burst of sunshine illuminated every-
thing, and made the varnish of the
barouches, the steel of the harness,
the handles of the carriage doors
gleam.

The mad love of movement, an
intoxication for life, seemed to stir
the crowd of people, of carriages,
and of horses. And the obelisk rose
up in a mist of gold.

Hector's horse, as soon as he had
passed the Arc de Triomphe, was
suddenly seized with a new ardour;
and he slipped in and out between
the wheels, at a full trot, towards
his stable, in spite of all the efforts
of his rider to calm him.

The carriage was far away now,
far away behind; and then when he
was opposite the Palace of Industry,
the animal, seeing the coast clear,
turned to the right and began
galloping.

An old woman in an apron was
crossing the road tranquilly. She
was exactly in Hector's path, and
he was approaching at full speed.
Unable to control his beast, he
began to cry with all his might:

"Hullo, hullo there!"

She was deaf, maybe, for she
peaceably continued on her way
until the moment when, struck by
the horse's chest, rushing on her
like a locomotive, she went rolling
ten steps farther, her skirts in the
air, after turning three complete
somersaults.

Voices cried:
"Stop him!"

Hector, aghast, hung on to the
mane and shouted:

"Help!"

A terrible heave made him shoot
like a cannon-ball over the ears of
his charger and fall into the arms
of a police sergeant who had just
flung himself into his way.

In a second, a furious, gesticulat-
ing, vociferating group formed
round him. An old gentleman
especially, an old gentleman wearing
a big round decoration and big
white moustaches, seemed exasper-
ated. He kept on repeating:

"Good heavens, when you're as
clumsy as that you stay at home!

You don't come killing people in the
street, when you don't know how to
ride a horse."

But four men appeared, carrying
the old woman. She seemed dead,
with her yellow face and her bonnet
to one side, all grey with dust.

"Carry that woman to a chem-
ist's," ordered the old gentleman,
"and let us go to a police station."

Hector, between two policemen,
began his journey. A third held
his horse. A crowd followed; and
suddenly the carriage appeared.

His wife rushed forward, the ser-
vant lost her head, the babies
squealed. He explained that he'd
been home soon, that he had knocked
a woman over, that it was nothing.
And his distracted family moved off.

At the police station, the explana-
tion was short. He gave his name,
Hector de Gribelin, attaché to the
Minister of the Navy, and they
swallowed news of the injured woman.
A policeman sent to get information
returned. She had regained con-
sciousness, but she was a char-
woman, aged sixty-five, and called
Madame Simon.

When he knew that she wasn't
dead, Hector took hope again, and
promised to provide for the ex-

penses of her cure. Then he ran to
the chemist's.

A crowd was stationed before the
door; the old wife, sunk in an arm
chair, was groaning, her hands
hanging, her face stupid. None of
her limbs was broken, but they
feared an internal lesion.

Hector spoke to her:

"Are you suffering much?"

"Oh, yes."

"Whereabouts?"

"It's like a fire I have in my
innards."

A doctor came up.

"You are the cause of the acci-
dent, sir?"

"Yes, sir."

"This woman will have to be sent
to a nursing home; I know one
where they will take her for six
francs a day. Would you like me to
arrange it?"

Hector, delighted, thanked him,
and went back home comforted.

His wife was waiting for him in
tears; he calmed her.

"It's nothing. This Simon
woman is better already in three
days it will not show at all. I have
sent her to a nursing home. It is
nothing."

Coming out of his office, next day,
he went to inquire for Madame
Simon. He found her busy eating
thick soup with an air of satisfac-
tion.

"Well?" he said.

She answered:

"Oh, my poor sir, there's no
change. I feel almost done for.
It's no better."

The doctor declared that would
have to wait, a complication might
supervene.

He waited three days, then he
came back. The old woman, her
skin clear, her eyes limpid, began to
groan as soon as she saw him.

"I can't move any more, my poor
sir, I can't. I'll be like this till the
end of my days."

A shudder ran up Hector's bones.
He asked the doctor. The doctor
raised his hands:

"What can I say, sir, I do not
know. She howls when we try to
raise her. We can't even change the
position of her chair without her
uttering heart-rending cries. I have
to believe what she tells me, sir: I
am not inside her. So long as I
have not seen her walk, I have no
right to suppose it's a lie on her
part."

The old woman listened motion-
less, her eyes cunning.

A week passed; then two weeks,
then a month. Madame Simon did
not leave her chair. She ate from
morning to night, grew fat, talked
gaily with the other patients, seem-
ed accustomed to immobility as if
it had been the well-earned repose
won by her fifty years of stairs
climbed, of mattresses turned, of
coal carried from floor to floor, of
sweepings and brushings.

Hector, agitated, came every day;
every day he found her tranquil and
serene, and declaring:

"I can't move, my poor sir, I
can't."

Every evening Madame de
Gribelin asked, devoured by dis-
tress:

"And Madame Simon?"

And every time he answered with
a despairing despondency:

"No change, absolutely none!"

They sent away the servant,
whose wages became too great a
burden. They economised still
more; the whole extra fee was spent.

Then Hector called in four
eminent doctors, who met around the
old woman. She let them examine
her, touch her, feel her, watching
them with a shrewd eye.

"She must be made to walk," said
one.

She cried out:

"I can't, my good sir, I can't."

Then they seized hold of her, lifted
her up, dragged her a few steps;
but she slid out of their hands, and
collapsed on the floor, emitting such
fearful shouts that they put her
back on a chair with infinite pre-
cautions.

They gave a discreet opinion, con-
cluding all the same that it was im-
possible that she could go on work-
ing.

And when Hector took the news
to his wife, she let herself fall on
a chair, stammering:

"It would be still better to take
her in here, that would cost less."

He jumped.

"Here, in our home, do you really
mean it?"

But she answered, resigned to
everything now, and with tears in
her eyes:

"What can we do, my dear? It
isn't my fault."

[From "French Short Stories"
of the 19th and 20th Centuries
(J. M. Dent).]

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

July 21.

Benmohr, British str., 3,750 tons,
Capt. Sinclair, from Manila.
Kowloon Wharf.—Gibb, Liv-
ingston & Co.

Borneo, British str., 1,297 tons,
Capt. Ra Prichard, from Ho-
how, buoy No. C8.—Shun Tai
& Co.

Gleniffer, British str., 6,021 tons,
Capt. W. H. Baker, from Kee-
lung, buoy No. A3.—J. M. &
Co.

Fushimi Maru, Japanese str., 6,846
tons, Capt. B. Matsukawa, from
Shanghai, buoy No. A7.—N.K.
K.

Hakusan Maru, Japanese str., 6,270
tons, Capt. Y. Okuno, from
Singapore, buoy No. A1.—N.Y.
K.

Hermod, Norwegian str., 840 tons,
Capt. S. Ellnassen, from Bang-
kok, buoy No. B16.—Thoresen
& Co.

Kamo Maru, Japanese str., 4,885
tons, Capt. T. Takahata, from
Nagasaki, buoy No. A6.—N.Y.
K.

Marrion Moller, British str., 2,440
tons, Capt. W. G. S. Andersen,
from Chinwangtao, Lanchow
Anchorage.—Dodwell & Co.

Mau Sang, British str., 2,063 tons,
Capt. P. Jowitt, from Sanda-
kan, buoy No. B22.—J. M.
Co.

Nankoh Maru, Japanese str., 2,950
tons, Capt. N. Misumi, from
Mike, buoy No. A12.—M. E. K.

Pres. Jefferson, American str., 3,443
tons, Capt. A. O. Lustie, from
Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—Am-
erican Mail.

Pres. Pierce, American str., 3,393
tons, Capt. H. Nelson, from
Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—
Dollar Line.

Sirdhana, British str., 4,835 tons,
Capt. J. H. Longhurst, from
Amoy, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M.
& Co.

S. mail, British str., 3,550 tons,
Capt. T. H. Kemp, from Shang-
hai, buoy No. A11.—M. M. &
Co.

Svale, British str., 1,354 tons, Capt.
G. H. Wilkins, from Swatow,
Douglas Wharf.—Douglas &
Co.

To Chu Kung, Chinese str., 906
tons, Capt. A. Kraukle, from
Swatow, buoy No. C3.—Wal
Fat & Co.

Trilon, Norwegian str., 4,045 tons,
Capt. E. Berg, from Manila,
buoy No. A16.—Thoresen & Co.

Wilfred, Norwegian str., 3,044 tons,
Capt. H. Toft, from Canton,
buoy No. B27.—Dodwell & Co.

Yat Shing, British str., 1,424 tons,
Capt. J. R. Middinway, from
Canton, buoy No. B2.—J. M. &
Co.

CLEARANCES

July 21.

Aramis, for Saigon.

Canton Maru, for Haiphong.

Chinhuu, for Shanghai.

Claus Rickmers, for Shanghai.

Gleniffer, for Manila.

Hai Ning, for Swatow.

Hakusan Maru, for Yokohama.

Kung Hsing, for Canton.

Tai Ping, for Manila.

Losselbank, for Shanghai.

Pres. Jefferson, for Shanghai.

Wilfred, for C. W. Tao.

Ying Chow, for Hoilow.

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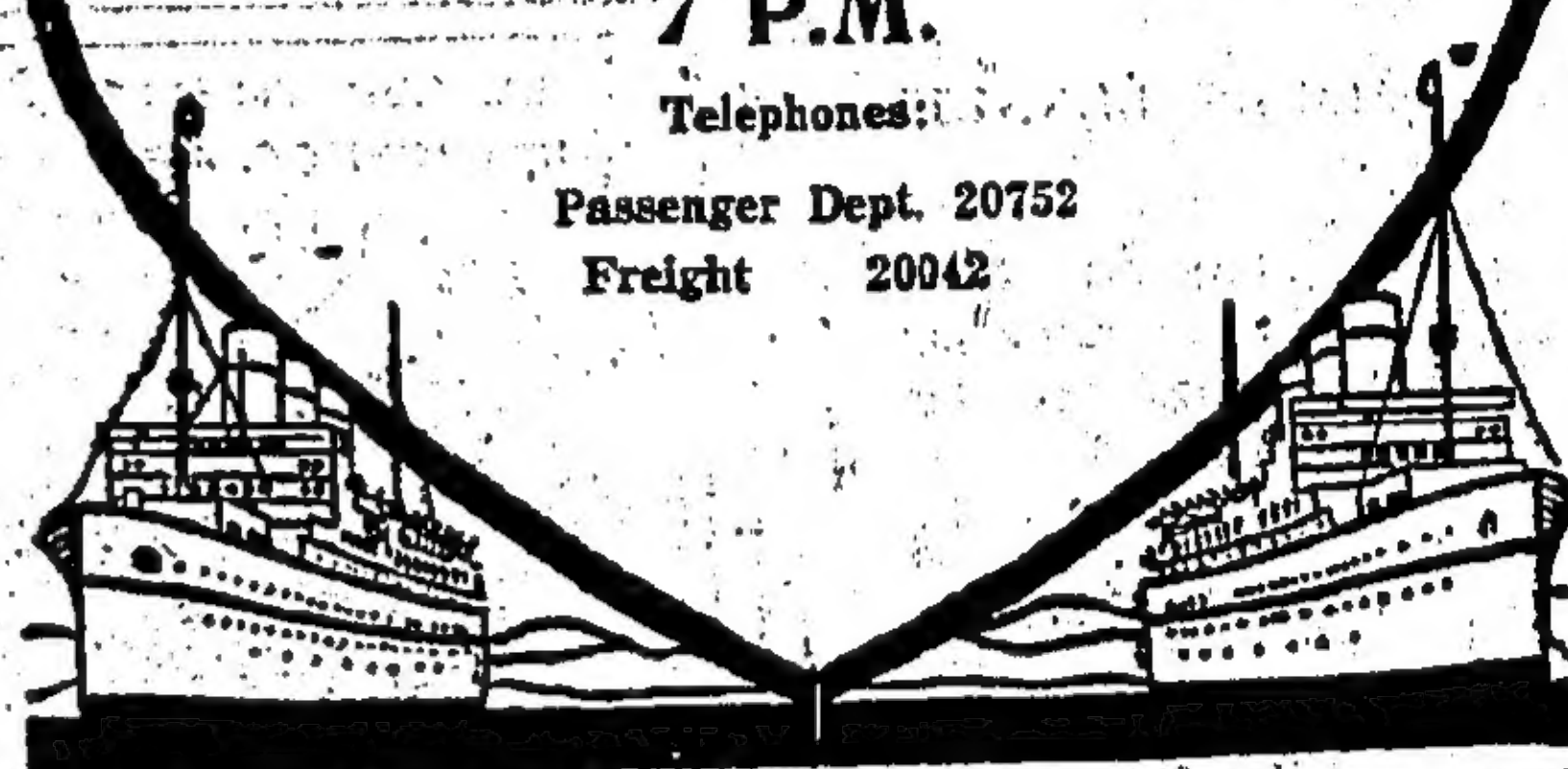
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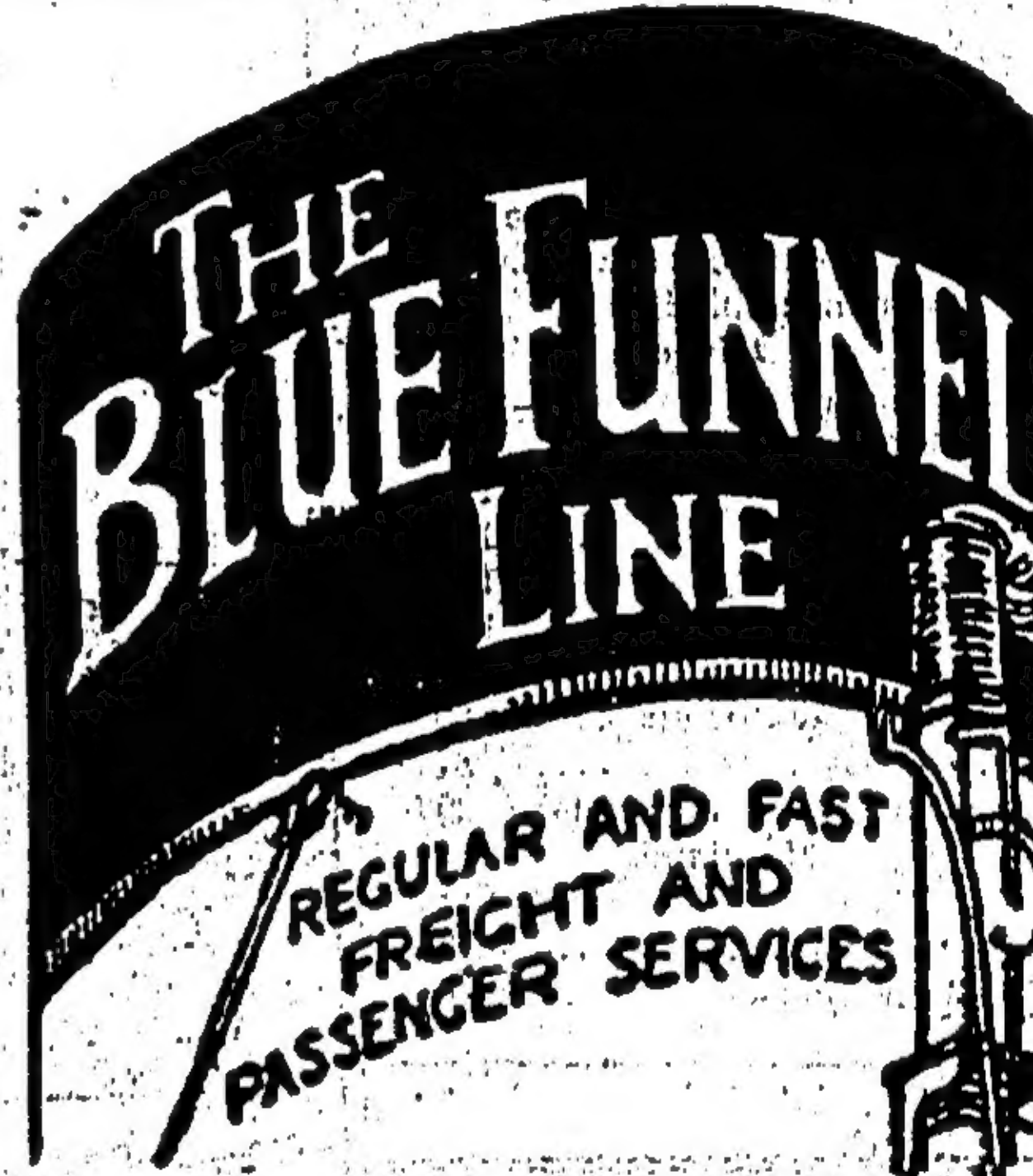
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"DARDANUS" 28 July Tripoli, Haifa and Liverpool.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"GLAUCOS" 2 Aug. Boston, New York and
Baltimore via Philadelphia and Seattle

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"TANTALUS" 26 Aug. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
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RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	12th Aug.	Straits Colombo & Bombay.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	10,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

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TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	12,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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A POPULAR SPORT.

Adelaide, South Australia
The latest ruse in South Aus-
tralia is whistling for foxes to
come and be shot. It is a sport
that is popular in the dry areas,
where lambs are having a strug-
gle to live.

Rabbits have become very
scarce because of the efforts of
land owners who are now afraid
that the hungry foxes will soon
be attacking the lambs.

In an effort to rid the country
of foxes, shooters take cover un-
der a bush in a patch of open
country, and then blow a whistle
made from a small piece of tin.

The thin piece of tin which
seals a round tin of tobacco is
pierced with a small hole, and
then bent almost double. This
gives out a sound like the squeal
of a trapped rabbit, and very soon
the foxes appear in anticipation
of an easy meal.

The Chairman of the Pastoral
Board who has returned from a
trip to the North-East pastoral
country, said that on one occasion
the foxes came to within a few
yards of the shooters hidden be-
hind a bush. — Reuter.

PROFESSOR MOLEY DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 6.)

In private and in public he ex-
pressed his shame of America's
policy work. For months he attend-
ed official inquiries and commissions.
It was, curiously enough, through
that campaign that he met Roosevelt
for the first time. They agreed
with each other at their first meet-
ing. They had similar views on the
control of crime. From that
moment they were friends.

Years have strengthened that
friendship. Now Moley is Roose-
velt's Colonel House. The President
is loath to do anything without him.
No wonder, because he owes much
of his success to the head of his
"Brain Trust."
It was Moley who prepared his
speeches during the whirlwind cam-
paign for the Presidency. It was
Moley who was always at his side
in an emergency. It was Moley who
accompanied him on that historic
meeting with Hoover to discuss war
debts. It was Moley who was
responsible for the constitutional
dictatorship that Roosevelt now
possesses.

Conference

That is the man who arrives in
a few days to straighten out the
World Conference; the man who
knows what America wants.

Days before he sailed he flew out
to see his friend the President in
his yacht for the last time before
his departure. They discussed
everything in the prow of the pitch-
ing vessel.

They discussed stabilisation, war
debts, bimetalism, everything.
"What do you think, Ray?" asked
the President.

The stocky, broad man with
humorous eyes and slow drawl,
scientifically weighing each word,
will stand up in the Geological
Museum.

Within five minutes the world will
know what Ray thinks—and nothing
the world says will alter it.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia
which arrived at Vancouver on
July 20 will leave for Hong Kong
on July 29 where she is due on
August 16, and will leave for
Manila on the same evening.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—
8); ooh. is midnight, 12h. is noon.
Heights are referred to the datum of
the largest scale Admiralty chart of
the place and should be added to
depths, unless preceded by an asterisk
(*) when they should be subtracted.

Date	High Water Standard Ht. Standard Ht. Times.	Low Water Standard Ht. Standard Ht. Times.
July 22	08 42 7.8 01 40 3.4	03 04 4.9 15 00 3.4
Sat 23	09 15 7.8 02 29 3.4	03 29 4.2 16 33 0.4
Mon 24	09 50 7.8 03 01 3.3	03 55 4.4 17 08 0.5
Tues 25	10 25 7.8 03 41 3.3	04 20 4.6 17 43 0.7
Wed 26	11 01 7.8 04 24 3.2	04 45 4.8 18 17 0.9
Thurs 27	11 42 7.8 05 10 3.1	05 11 4.9 18 53 1.1
Fri 28	12 25 7.8 05 59 3.0	05 38 5.0 19 25 1.6

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be ad-
dressed to Telephone Numbers.

Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.
The Indian Postal Administration has decided that parcels from
foreign countries addressed to Post Box numbers only i.e. without
any addition of the actual address of the addressee, will not be ac-
cepted for delivery in British India.

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM AIR SERVICE.

Letters (ordinary and registered but not insured) and Postcards
will be accepted for transmission by this Service under the condi-
tions in force for the Saigon-Marseilles route and at the rate
scheduled below.

The Aeroplanes leave Singapore at 5 a.m. on Thursdays each
week and the Hong Kong-Singapore connection will be made by the
regular fortnightly sailing of P. & O. mail steamers and on alternate
weeks by any steamer that can make the connection at Singapore.
The time of transit Singapore to London is 7 days. The first de-
patch will leave by the s.s. "Kaiser-I-Hind" on June 17.

Letters and postcards should be marked "Bandoeng-Amsterdam
Air Mail Service" and handed in at the General Post Office and
Kowloon Post Office.

Destination	Inclusive rate		
	Letters		Postcards
	¼ oz. Special	Per ½ oz.	Each
Siam (Bangkok)	\$ 0.20	0.35	0.12
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.50	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25
Iraq (Baghdad)	0.65	1.05	0.35
Egypt (Cairo)	.75	1.20	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45
Holland (Amsterdam)	1.00	1.60	0.55
Great Britain (London)			
Europe other countries			
(Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)			

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, July 22		
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow
SUNDAY, July 23		
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, July 3)	Tjikarang
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan
MONDAY, July 24		
Straits	Aeneas
U.S.A., Honolulu Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 30)	Pres. Grant
Manila	Emp. of Russia
WEDNESDAY July 26		
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) Lon- don, June 29 and Parcels, June 22	Ranchi
Straits	Tokushima Maru
FRIDAY, July 28		
Japan	Tokiwa Maru
Japan	Hakodate Maru
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru
Japan and Shanghai	Lion
Shanghai	Dardanus
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura
SATURDAY, July 29		
Straits	Rhesus
SUNDAY July 30		
Japan	Nellore
MONDAY July 31		
Straits	Helenus

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY July 22	Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana
	Parcels	11.30 a.m.
	Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Somali (Due Marseilles, Aug. 23)
K.P.O.	Registrations	9 a.m.
	Letters	10 a.m.
Bangkok		
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong		
SUNDAY July 23	Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru
	Bangkok via Swatow	Kaying
MONDAY, July 24	Swatow	Hydrangen
TUESDAY, July 25	*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjikarang
	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang
	Manila	Pres. Grant
	Straits and Calcutta	Hosang
	Parcels	1 p.m.
	Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia	Empress of Russia (Due Vancouver B.C. Aug. 12). Parcels July 26, 5 p.m. Registrations July 26, 9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, July 26	Foochow via Swatow	Hunan
	Amoy	Taiyuan
FRIDAY, July 28	Sandakan	Manang
	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hutching

*Superficial Correspondence only

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£12

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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

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Arrive Manila 8 A.M. August 7th.
Leave Manila 3 P.M. August 9th.
Arrive Hong Kong 8 A.M. August 11th.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hong Kong 6 P.M. August 8th.
Arrive Manila 8 A.M. August 10th.
Leave Manila 3 P.M. August 12th.
Arrive Hong Kong 8 A.M. August 14th.

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Delivered to
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per ton.

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and Lower
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per ton.

Delivered to
Pokfulam
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Delivered to
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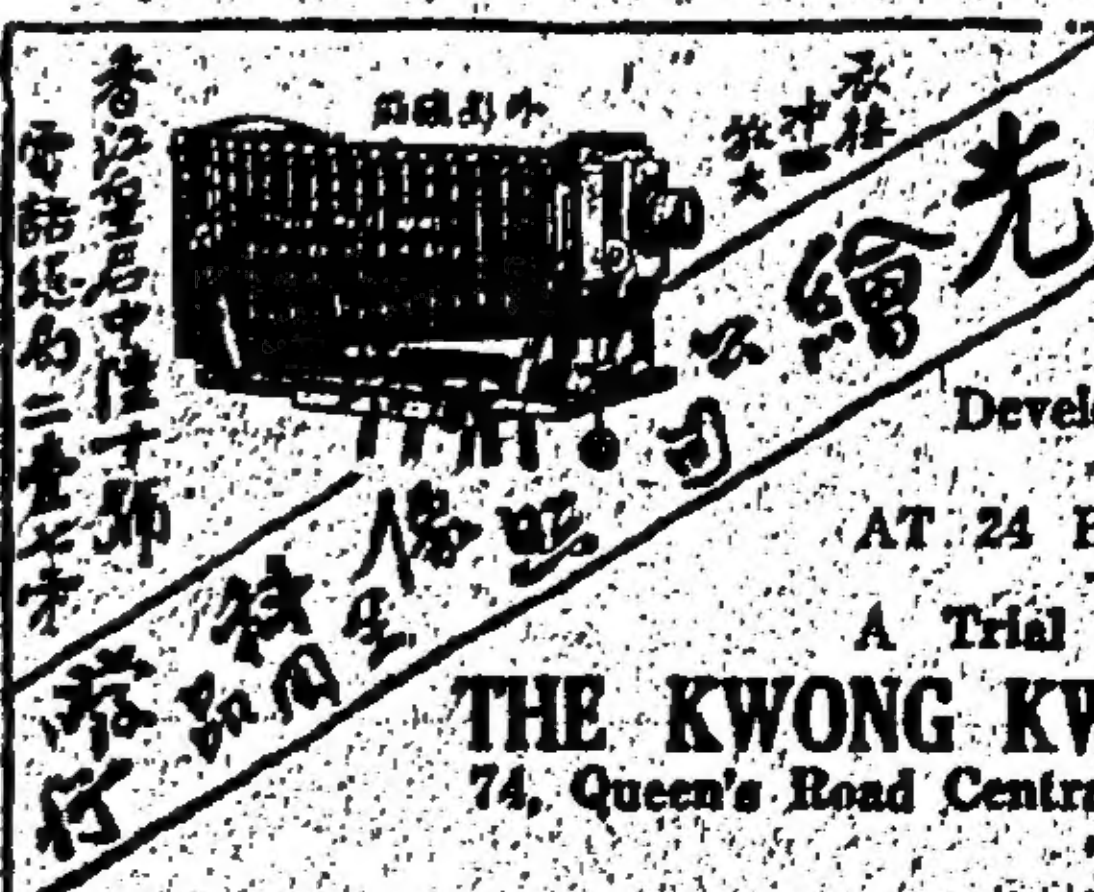


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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1933.

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Largest stocks of
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A JESSE L. LASKY production

ZOO IN BUDAPEST

LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND

NEXT CHANGE



"THE THIRD STRING"

WITH
SANDY POWELL
AND
KAY HAMMOND
A Gaumont British Picture.

A CHINESE PICTURE

HAU LAN KAN,
LIU CHI CHUEN

IN

"SUCH HEROES"

WITH

TAN YING

A UNITED PHOTOPLAY
SERVICE PICTURE.

Gehrig Hits 18th. Homer

New York Teams Win In U.S. Baseball.

New York, To-day.
Lou Gehrig, 1931 home run king, hit his eighteenth four-bagger of the season to give the Yankees an overwhelming win over the Indians in the American Baseball League, Washington, however, also won. The Giants overcame the Pirates in their fourth clash by a 6 to 5 margin to lengthen the gap in the National League.

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:

National League.		
	R.	H.
Boston	7	12
Lee hit a homer.		
St. Louis	0	3
Bette pitched.		

American League.		
	R.	H.
Brooklyn	1	7
Cincinnati	2	7
New York	6	13
Pittsburgh	5	14

American League.		
	R.	H.
Chicago	2	6
Roston	12	18
Cleveland	2	5
New York	10	13
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.		

Detroit	1	9	0
Washington	7	11	0
St. Louis	6	13	0
Philadelphia	3	15	2
Bishop hit a homer.			
went to 12 innings.			

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

National League.		
	W.	L.
New York	50	34
Pittsburgh	48	39
Chicago	48	41
St. Louis	44	42
Boston	44	42
Brooklyn	37	47
Philadelphia	37	47
Cincinnati	38	51
American League.		
	W.	L.
New York	54	31
Washington	52	32
Philadelphia	44	41
Cleveland	45	44
Chicago	40	44
Detroit	41	47
Boston	36	49
St. Louis	34	57

HOME RUN PARADE TO DATE

Jimmy Foxx (Philadelphia Aths.)	26
Babe Ruth (New York Yankees)	24
Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees)	17
Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies)	17
Wally Berger (Boston Braves)	17
Tony Lazzeri (New York Yankees)	15
Gerald Walker (Detroit Tigers)	15

DOLLAR FAILS TO HOLD GAIN.

Silver Steady After Slump.

After recovering 3/4 to 1/4% yesterday afternoon, the local dollar has again dropped to 1/4%.

Following the decline of 7/16 on Thursday, silver prices yesterday remained unchanged at 18% and 18 1/4 for spot and forward silver respectively.

The American dollar in relation to the pound, showed a further rise, the London on New York cross rate closing yesterday at £\$4.66 as against £\$4.75% on Thursday. The New York on London rate closed at £\$4.65 yesterday as compared with £\$4.66% on Thursday.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT AT WANCHAI

A destitute Chinese, Wong Yuk King, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping over the praya-wall at Wanchai. He was rescued by District Watchman No. 41, and sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from the effects of immersion.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery weather, with moderate south or variable winds, is forecast in the weather report issued from the Royal Observatory this morning.

COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT.



TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

CAN A MAN'S LOVE BE KEPT IN A GILDED CAGE?



PLATINUM BLONDE

JEAN HARLOW with LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT WILLIAMS

TO-MORROW

It took a national event to provide the opportunity for this comedy! M-G-M has embraced the opportunity with a laugh-riot that is a positive.

MASTERPIECE OF MERRIMENT!

directed by
EDWARD SEDGWICK



Buster KEATON
Jimmy DURANTE
WHAT!
No Beer?

With
ROSCO ATE
PHYLLIS BARRY
JOHN MILJAN

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

STAR

DON'T CONDEMN HER TILL You See the Picture! Then let your heart answer.

UNASHAMED
Starring
Helen TWELVETREES

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures

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ORIENTAL THEATRE

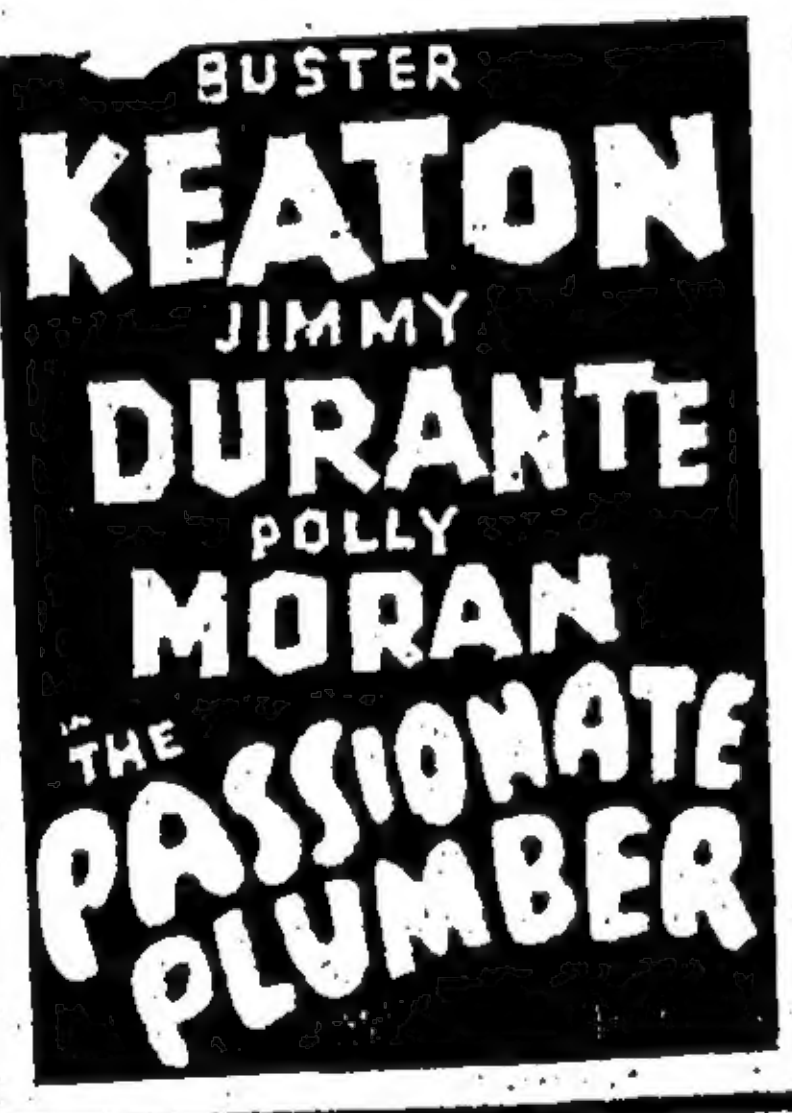
TO-DAY ONLY
DON'T MISS THIS
SUPER THRILLER?



KARLOFF MUMMY

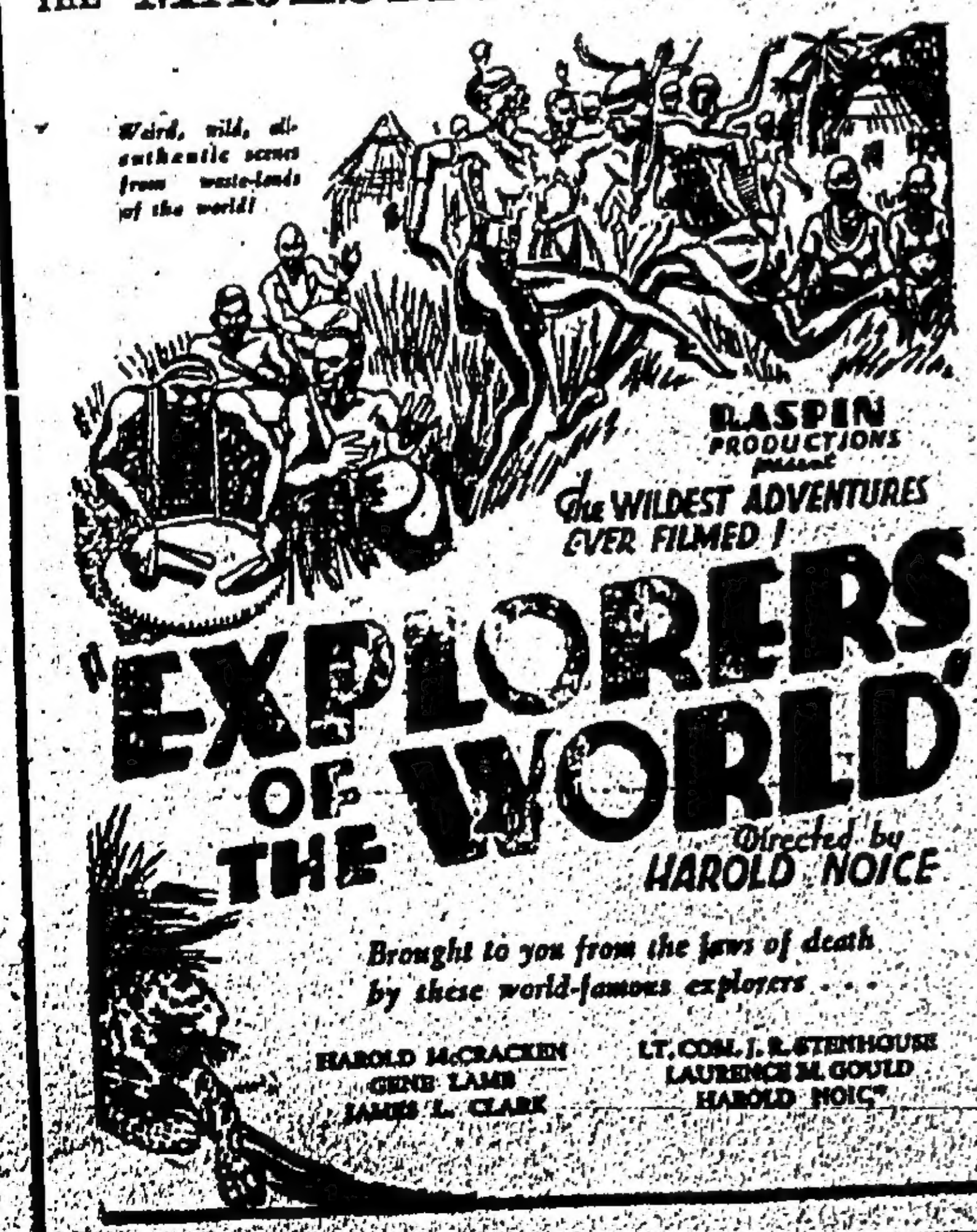
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MONDAY,
TUESDAY.

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY
EVER MADE.



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JAMES L. CLARK
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THE MOST ENTERTAINING FILM
SINCE "TELL ME TO-NIGHT."

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"RONNY"

GERMAN DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH TITLES
NOT MERELY A MUSICAL SPECTACLE BUT A
GORGEOUS LOVE STORY INTO WHICH IS WOVEN
A GALAXY OF BEAUTIFUL MELODIES YOU'LL
BE HUMMING FOR MONTHS.

TO-MORROW

His Bad Luck
IS YOUR GOOD
LUCK!
A RIOT OF FUN!



Ralph Lynn

Flys high the Comedy Colours

"JUST MY LUCK"

WITH WINIFRED SHOTTER
AND ROBERTSON HARE
A B & D LAUGH SPECIAL.

Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN is of definite value.

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